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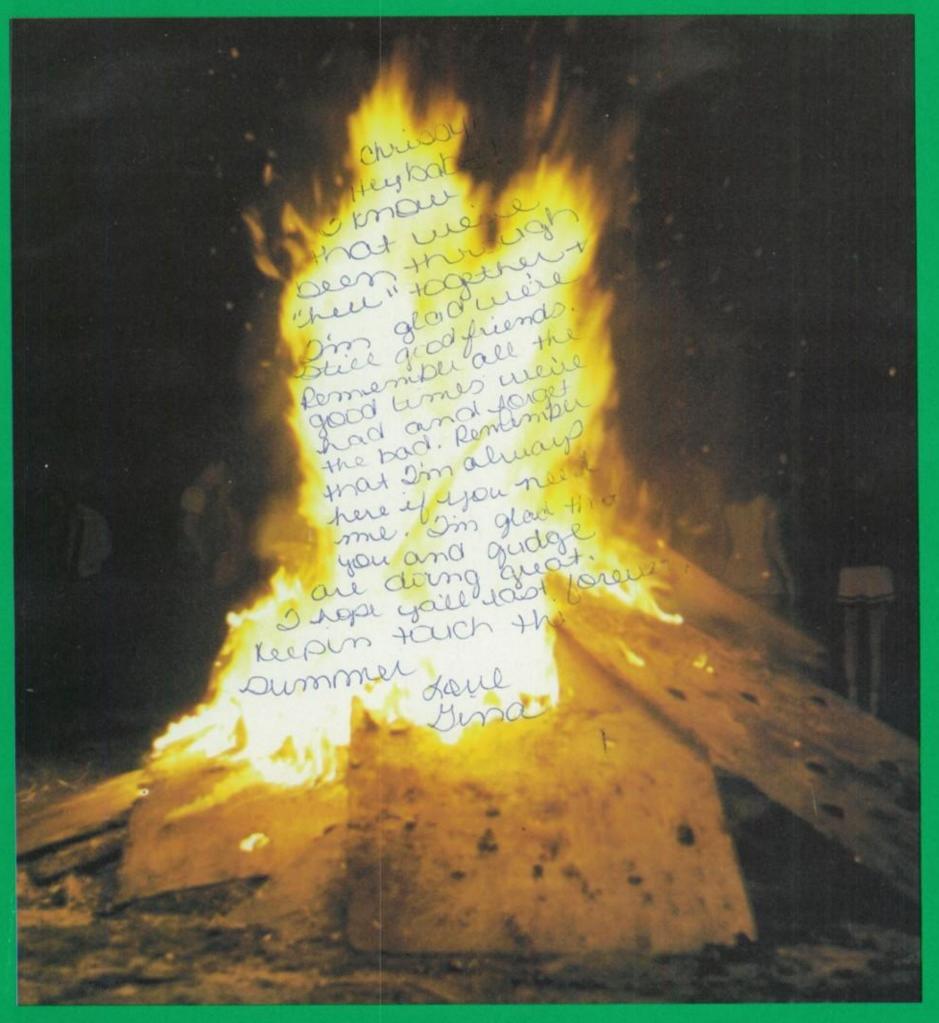
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LOOK BUDDY!

Sonya Moore and Kathy Aschliman announce the coming events at the peprally.



DLE CHATTER.

Amidst commons commotion, several seniors exchange new jokes.

I'M SO CONFUSED?

Christie Fleetwood is puzzled by a biology lab as her classmates, Terri Altorfer and Jimmy Jacobs, progress to find the solution







QUE PASA? Chris Boggs and Becky Piszcz take time before school to get ready for a Spanish test.



HELP ME!Mark Talbott gets frustrated as he attempts to pass a make-up test.

Royals Rendezvous

REPUBLICAN PUSH.

President Reagan spoke on behalf of Paul Trible, who was running for a U.S. Senate seat.





Inflation skyrocketed while interest rates dropped, and we all changed under the politics of Reaganomics. Tax cuts put more money in students' pockets, but inflation took most of it back.

Locally, the Tri-Cities provided both candidates for the fourth district House of Representatives seat, Robert Daniel and Norman Sisisky.

Seniors got involved early in October by attending a campaign speech in Richmond, where President Reagan spoke for Republican senatorial candidate, Paul Trible. Although election fervor waned, students found the process produced reform. Royals saw changes once more.

FUTURE POLITICIANS.

Seniors enjoy a trip to an old fashion Republican rally for Paul Trible, in which President Reagan spoke.



HE PATRIOTIC WAY.

ungie Whitt reflects upon her day on the ride home from the lichmond Arena.



ONE MORE TIME.

Robert Weldon tries his program over again, not understanding what went wrong.

Royals Charge the "New Wave"

GREEN, GOLD AND PURPLE!

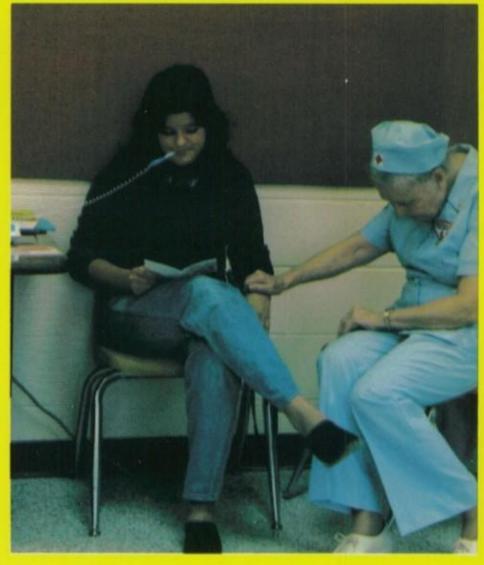
Art Club President, Donna Burns, discusses homecoming projects with Karen Robinson, Lisa Gravely, and other members of the art club

Another year came, and with it new movement, new faces, fashions, and attitudes arrived and it looked like it changed our way of thinking and living. The "NEW WAVE" burst!

As the year began, students noticed that skirts became shorter and shorter and the headband craze started to invade. The Valley girl vocabulary came into the picture and "totally" freaked us out. People finally found a solution to the normal way of life. "NEW" took over and the "WAVE" of the future appeared.







VOGUE?

From the dead alligator to the flashy "NEW WAVE", Nancy McClellan, Angie Mann and Loretta Moates show off the fashions of the day.

STICK IT!

Before giving blood, Rhonda Bostic must first pass the temperature test.



EARTH, WIND AND BONFIRE? STUDENTS GATHER AROUND THE bonfire, for the first time in many years, to chant for the







GHOST RIDERS

Penny Shornak and other seniors ride "Poltergeist" during halftime highlights of Homecoming.



THE WIZ

Black History Club members get together to work on their "Homecoming" float.

GO ROYALS!!!

Students gather at an away game to get the crowd up!

A PAUSE THAT REFRESHES



As the novelty of the beginning of school wore off, the Monday morning blues took hold. You forgot about your 5th period test, but luckily lunch provided extra time to cram. You knew you should have stayed home the night before to study, but getting together with friends seemed much more appealing. Patiently waiting for the weekend, the days seemed to creep. Finally when it did arrive, it never lasted long enough to enjoy all the fun. With football games and going out for pizza, Friday nights became the best night of the week.

ANOTHER PROGRAM!

Linda Buschke takes a break before she starts to write her next program.

FLASHBACKS.

Janet Henderson, Kris Short, Beth Hoover, and Judy Kelly flash school spirit and "fashion etiquette" for Nostalgia Day.



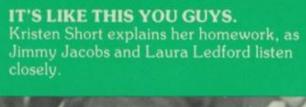


NO TALKING DURING CLASS!
Students get in their gossip before the bell rings to begin class.



LAID BACK.

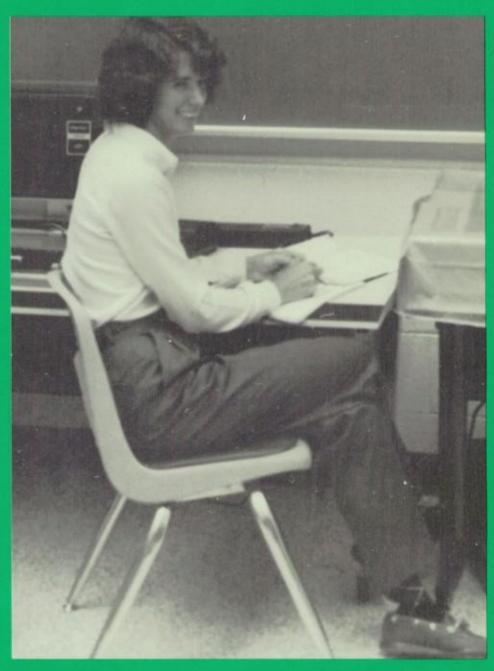
Taking a "study break", Derrick Johnson demonstrates a new use for lab tables.











WHAT'S THE DEAL? Aaron Cole, Jerome West-Bey, Charita Jones, and Thonia Taylor gather around in the Home Ec. department. RELAX WHILE YOU CAN. John Greaves finishes up his note cards and relaxes for a while before attempting to do anything else.



PEPSI ... POPCORN ... Steve Everett escapes the half-time confusion, by getting his refreshments early.





STUDENTLIFE

With mounds of extra-curricular activities it became evident that one could not do it all. Everything from PAC-MAN to pizza saturated Royal weekend rituals.

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THE WEEKEND BEGINS.
Enthusiasm at the pep rally ignites the team before the big Friday night game.

The Comeback

Loyal alumni came home to see a new and different team. The mighty Royals made a comeback from last year, and they won defeating Phoebus 19-0.

Everything began to change. More students and clubs got involved in homecoming activities. The floats reflected the movies of the day. The classes used Poltergeist, E.T., and Rocky themes, while clubs depicted such movies as Frankenstein, 9-5. American Graffiti, The Wiz, and Grease. All classes showed that superior sportsmanship created an excellent

AND THE WINNER IS ...

time.

Former Queen Melanie Connelly crowned our 1982 homecoming queen Patrice Cockrell.





A REAL ROBOT!

Members of the Black History Club show their spirit for Homecoming by riding their float "The Wiz.

AMERICAN GRAFFITI.

The choir gathered on their float to sing during the half-time parade.

E.T. LOVES P.G.

The Junior float theme, E.T., was a big success in the competition of the classes.













TOUCHDOWN.

Linwood James runs easily for six points to add to our accumulating score.

THE BAND.

Spirited and fired up, the Royal Band

expresses their enthusiasm. HOMECOMING HURRAH!

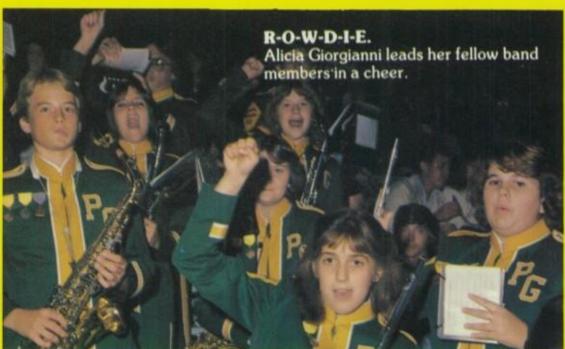
Shelly Sherman and Kim Brockwell team up with a friend to show off their spirit.













SEARCHING...

Dana Watkins roams the floor to get pictures of her friends, for a night she will never forget.

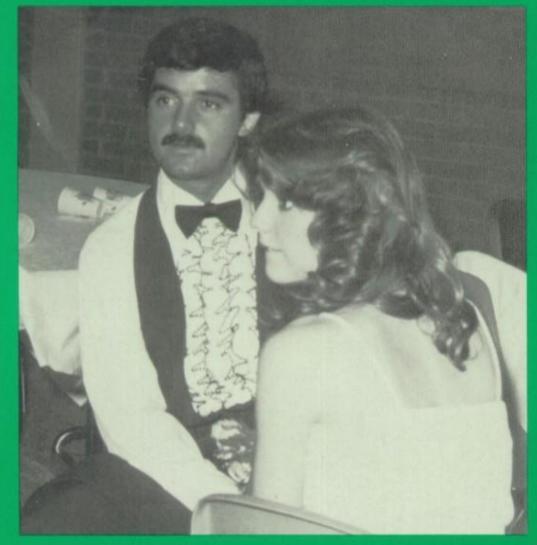
DEJA VU.

Watching the juniors and seniors on the dance floor brings back memories for Mr. Wells.



DANCE WITH ME. Rob Hack and Cindy Hopkins come closer to dance to a romantic tune.





WHAT WILL IT BE?

Lynn Andrews and her date listen for the next song to see if it is one of their favorites.

OH WELL.

Caught in the act of stealing a dance, Kristen Short and Mike Crotty try to laugh it off.



An Interlude With Fantasy



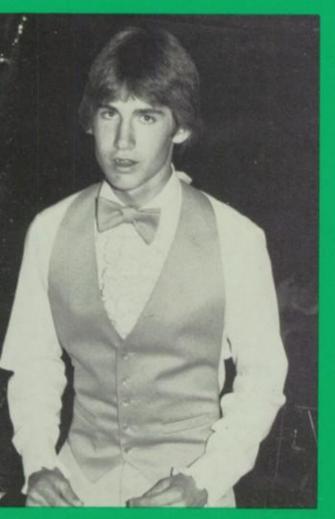
On a clear, star filled night Prom goers swayed to the beat of "Buckwheat" Visions of mythic unicorns encompassed the minds of all the young dancers, creating a dream-like night that all would remember. The ladies appeared in the colors of the rainbow, with their elegantly dressed dates. They waltzed into the pale blue ballroom sprinkled with silver dust, producing a Utopia for all. As the clock chimed twelve, the mystical evening ended and all left the heavenly site.

REACHING ...

As a slow song takes rise, Traci Mangum and Michael Mitchell work their way closer together.

CLOGGING.

Stepping to the tune of the "Buckwheat Band", Brad Abernathy dances a few rounds.





HOT BLOODED! Steve Bardy unravels as his date, Mandy Thomas maintains her cool.



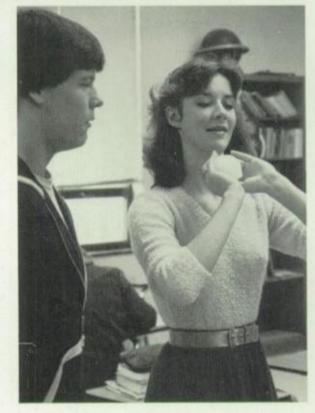
TAKE FIVE. Lounging in the commons area, students avoid the "early to class" crunch.





A SILVER LINING. Making the best of a rainy day, Geri Bratisax reviews her notes prior to class.

TUG OF WAR. Steve Bardy coaxes Amy Aschliman into joining a before school cut up session.



TOSS UP. Christie Fleetwood demonstrates her form, for a captivated John Greaves.



CONCENTRATION BREAK.

Bobby Knott pauses to compose his thoughts, before a final assault on his biology test.

THE OLD BECAME THE NEW



With each new year came a freshness, an excitement that each new class projected. Although many, even most, of the same activities projects and sports events remained the same each year, they became "new" for each new class. For every sophomore class came the confusion of a new building with four "wings?" Each year juniors anticipated the arrival of their rings and the prom. Even while seniors struggled with term papers, college and job applications they knew this was it for their high school years. These events stayed constant for classes throughout the years, yet became new for each student who walked these halls. For everyone held their own feelings and memories. Their experiences as a "sophomore" a "junior" a "senior" became new to them, an experience only they could remember. In this sense the routines, the traditions, the old became a part of this year's NEW WAVE.

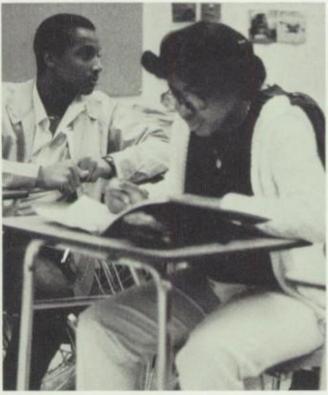
LEADER OF THE PACK.

Pushing and shoving, Jennifer Myrick breaks through the crowd.



SO THERE!

Mr. Cox gives the photographer a shot to remember.



TIME SPENT WISELY.

Some students used spare time for studying while others goofed-off and talked.



STAYING WARM.

Dr. and Mrs. Russo brave the cold to root for the Royals at the last game of the season.

The Last Gathering

The class of 1982 finished out the year in much the same way as all seniors do in the spring before they graduate. The annual Florida trip took seniors who had turned pale from lack of sun, and returned them a couple of days later, tanned, bright-eyed and almost ready to go back to work. Class night marked the next big event on the seniors' list of activities. Then King's Dominion provided a way to burn off excess energy as students had the option of riding six roller coasters, while Rick Springfield entertained his fans "Live," much to the delight of all. After a busy week of preparations and practices the big day arrived at last.

Graduation . . . the final culmination of four years of blood, sweat and tears that many called the greatest times of their lives. Remember how you worried over your term paper until the last five minutes after you handed it in for judgment? And getting that class ring fulfilled your junior year. How about that frog which made sophomore biology so memorable? All those highlights seemed like just yesterday as you approached Dr. Russo with your diploma in his hand. With all these memories tucked away in your mind the real world came next.

STEP BY STEP

Anxious seniors fall in line and head toward designated seats as the graduation procession begins.





A FINAL MEETING.

The Class of 1982 assembles for one final farewell before going their separate ways.

WE MADE IT!

Rich Owens and John Wernowski, with the help of his girlfriend, gleam with joy over final highlights of school days.

HEAD OF THE CLASS.

Senior class president, Stephanie Rowe, chats with Salutatorian, Nancy Hanzlik, and Valedictorian, Lisa Frey, as opening ceremonies begin.









MINE AT LAST!

Dr. Patrick Russo hands an excited Scott Wheeler his long-awaited diploma.

HELLO WORLD.

The exuberant graduates trade last-minute plans before dispersing for the evening celebrations.

ACADEMICS

Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic . . . These things made us tick. Everything from English to Photography filled our week.

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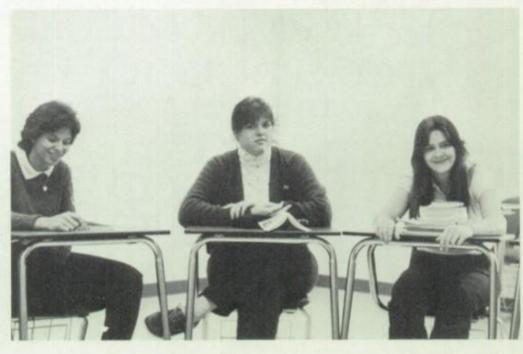


AUUGH! CHEMISTRY
Beth Short quietly heats her test-tube while
Angie Whitt contemplates the chemical
equation.

EXPERIENCING EXPRESSION

Whether they liked it or not, all students entered the "A" wing hall some time during the day. The English classes provided a wide variety of subjects. The seniors studied English literature, did term papers, and read MACBETH and HAMLET. The high senior class put together "Etc.", the school literary magazine. The juniors read American literature, The Scarlet Letter and Huck Finn. They composed critical analyses and wrote poetry for the literary magazine. The Journalism class published the school newspaper, "Ye Royal Scribe." The sophomores, though new to the school, stayed busy with "Caesar" as their main project. A combination of grammar and literature filled their schedule throughout the year. English classes provided the basic skills needed by all students.

The foreign language department underwent many changes this year. Madame doubled as a Senora, Frau became a Mademoiselle, and Senorita Thede joined the staff. Even though these changes upset the normal routine and enrollments dropped, the teaching remained excellent and the students enthusiastic.





ARE YOU SURE. Floyd Temple's face betrays his innermost thoughts during a class discussion.

CALLING IN THE RESERVES.

Mrs. Sebera's English class finds that Mrs. Fletcher dispenses more of the same . . . grammar.



FOR REAL!

Kathy Hauck, Colleen Foster, and Tracey Mosteller go along with the joke as the high senior English class discusses *Taming* of the Shrew.

STUDENT ATHLETE

Randy Cox discovers his literature book in time to read Hamlet.







HEADS UP!

Mary Hanzlick eagerly reaches for her head phones as she anticipates another day in Spanish.

SAY WHAT?

Madame explains to Caroline Williams the wonders of the French language while Susan Astin and Paulette Walsted look on.



OLE' Valerie Allen concentrates on her Spanish as Arturo Johnson has dreams of a Spanish paradise.

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE



The Social Studies department offered students a chance to explore U.S. History, World Geography, World History, and Government. Two new members, Mr. Chip McCoull and Ms. Rhonda Muench joined the staff.

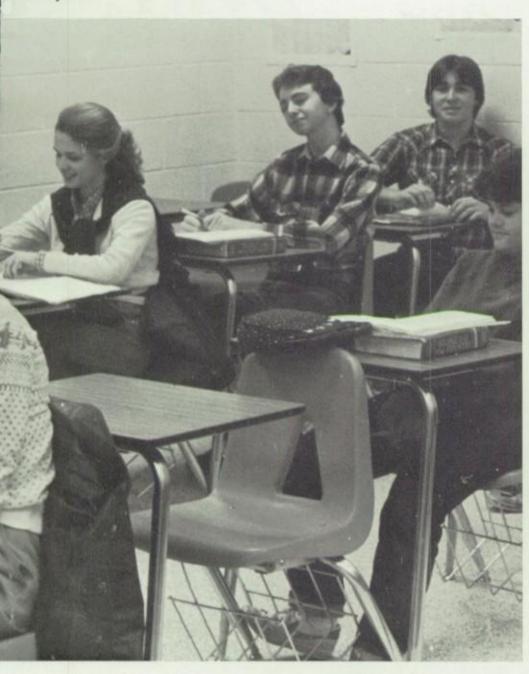
U.S. History and Government, both required for graduation, caused many groans among students. U.S. History started with how and why
this country settled and
major events that
influenced our nation.
Government students,
mainly seniors, learned
about our system of
government. For the really
energetic history buffs, 20th
Century History gave an
opportunity to further their
knowledge of the twentieth
century. World Geography
classes studied locations of

HO HUM! Students in Ms. Thornton's

Students in Ms. Thornton's government class find the daily lecture very exhausting.

countries, and their importance in today's society. World History traced the development of man to the present day.

NOTHER WORLD nnie Bell daydreams about his eekend plans.



OVER ALREADY!

After a Christmas break, seniors found it hard to hit the books.

NOTES, NOTES, NOTES . . .

U. S. History students look forward to another day of note taking.





THE SHADOWS OF D-WING

D-Wing haunted many students with math, science, and computer classes.

Computer classes brought many complex problems. When asked why he took computer, Mark Bartlett replied, "It's the up and coming field . . . without some knowledge in computers, you just don't have a chance." Students spent many hours working on their programs, rewriting them whenever necessary.

The math-minded scholar found satisfaction ranging from consumer math to calculus. Mr. Postas became a new addition to the Royal family.

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE

A familiar duo, John Hughes and Robert Edwards, combine forces to conquer their advanced math homework. Biology I students welcomed
Miss Weatherly for her first
successful year. In Biology II,
pupils got the chance to express
their creativity through
experimental projects. The
traditional dissections took
place, spurring the interests of
many.

Mr. Cox had the pleasure of teaching all the chemistry classes. He amazed students with laboratory situations and furthered their knowledge with facts. A high chemistry class formed, which provided many valuable experiences.

Though D-Wing did not always seem pleasurable, it held many secrets waiting to be discovered.

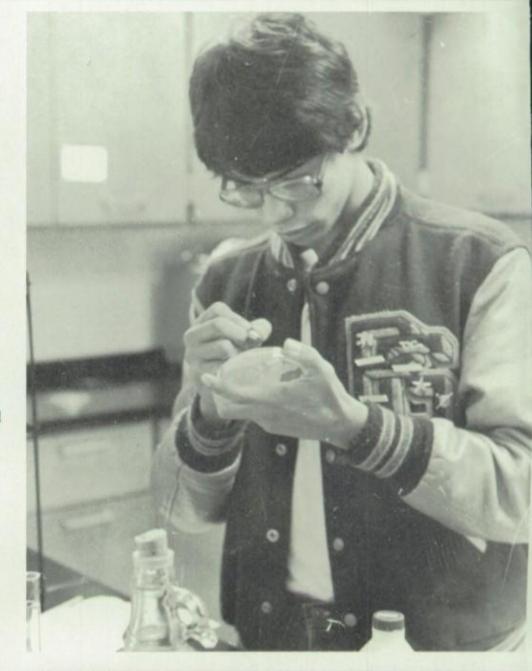
LAB LABOR

As part of his requirement for class, Bobby Pizarro labels his petri dish for future reference.

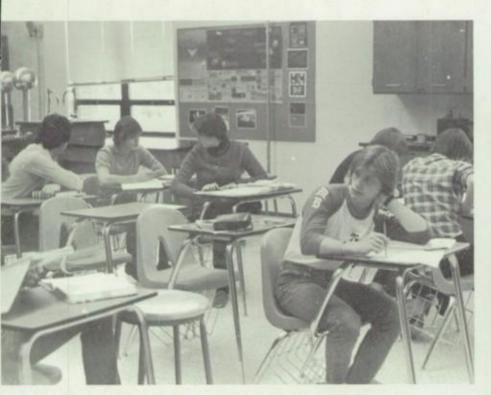
ROUTINE WASH UP

After a close encounter in the lab Tandy Parker cleans up.





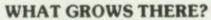






WINDING DOWN

After Mr. McBarnes concludes the lesson for the day his advanced math students crack their books.



Mrs. Hallman assists Ruby Togger in the lab as Arnold Walker surveys the situation.



BATTLE OF THE BRAINS
Terri Altorfer, thinking she is right and the computer is wrong, argues the results.

DAILY ROUTINE

A confident Chris Boggs writes his homework on the board as Sonya Moore hesitantly waits for Mr. Darby's go-ahead.





DON'T COUNT YOUR CHICKENS ...

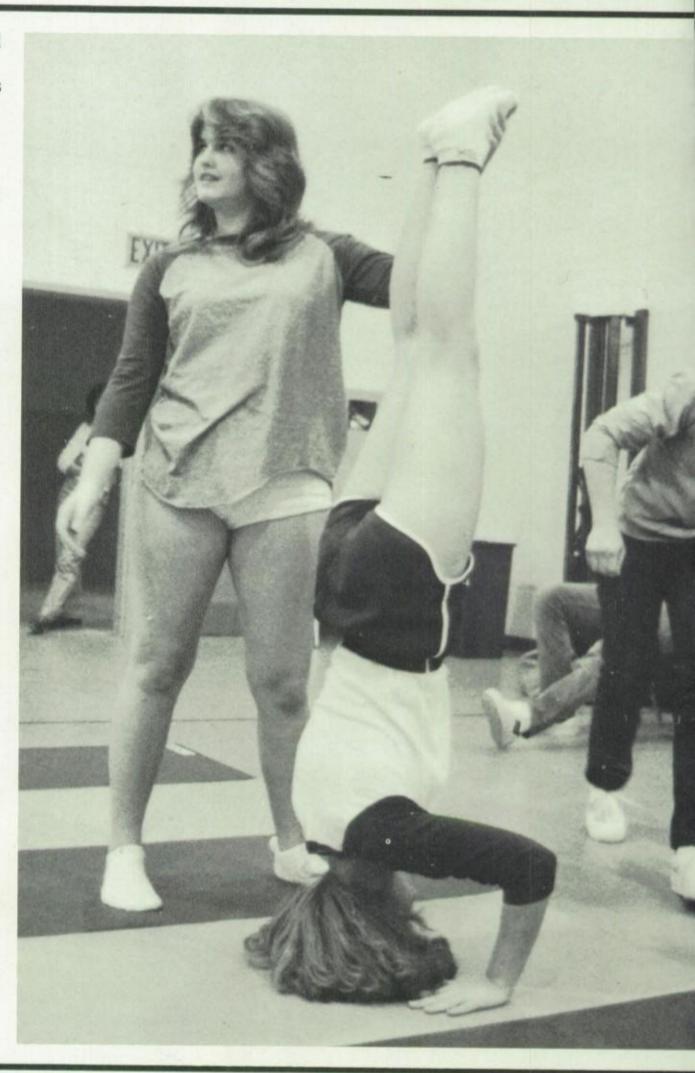
Stephanie Moring records data of a chick's growth for Biology II class.

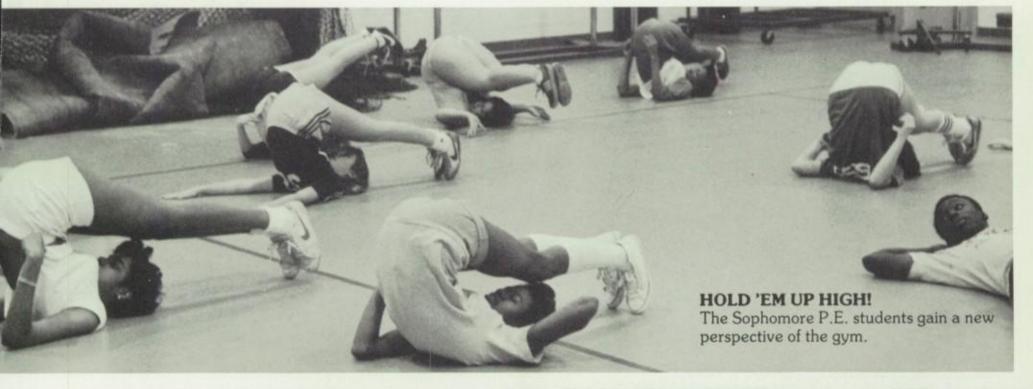
CARS ANI CALISTHENICS

Shorts became the proper attire for all physical education classes. Warm-up exercises always followed. P.E. classes explored a variety of sports. Certain days, however lead to the classroom for Driver Ed. and Health. Driver Education became the first step in getting a license. The range came next with students practicing their driving skills and learning all of the basics for operating a car. The final school encounter consisted of driving on the road and observing others. With all of these steps completed, a successful visit to the Division of Motor Vehicles provided the finalization of the license process.

NEED A HAND?

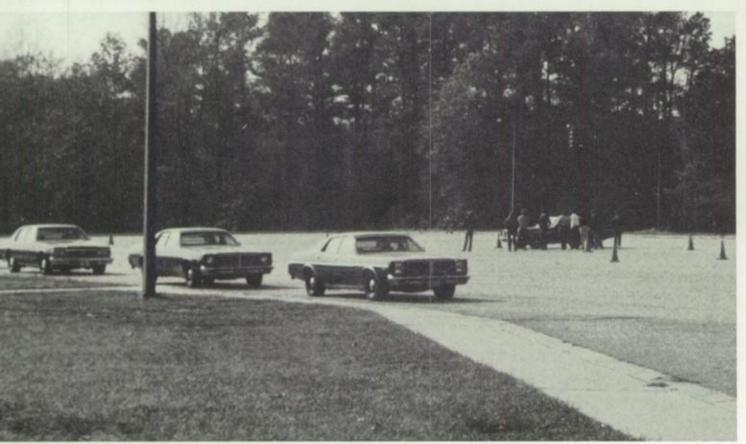
Tanya Beverly helps a classmate do a perfect headstand.











TEST TOMORROW!

Ms. Dolbear calms a student after announcing an upcoming test.

HELP ME!

These shoes may have escaped smelly socks and feet but they still have a long way to go.

SKID ROW ...

Ambitious range students learn the intricacies of parallel parking.

NOTES FOR NOTES

Band and choir classes provided fun, excitement, and hard work to make the year a success. Mr. Gallup gave the band students his best effort. The band proved they deserved as much credit as any other class.

Ms. Muench showed the school that choir demanded hard work and total concentration. Musicians could play their best beat or sing until their hearts content.

THAT'S THE WAY TO PLAY IT.

John Wanamaker shows classmates how to play a C minor.







DO RE ME!

Ms. Muench works the scales with her sixth period class.

HORN'S UP.

Jeannie Kephart tries hard to imitate Mr. Gallup during second period.







IT TAKES TWO ...

Dennis Harris stands to rehearse his duet with Ms. Muench as the rest of the choir sings back-up.

1, 2, 3 AND PLAY
Kathy Hauck, Lisa Gravely, Marc
Stefaniak, and Ricky Rivera performed
endlessly under the direction of Mr.
Gallup.



TOOT YOUR HORN ...

Lisa Lichtfield and Deanna Little toot away on their clarinets.

FEMALE BARBER SHOP QUARTET

Dawn Mathews, Inge Ely, Janice Wyatt, and Sheila Patrick practice different chords under the instruction of Ms. Muench.

PICASSOS AND CHEF BOY-AR-DEES

V.C.U....HERITAGE FAIR.....ART PORTFOLIOS . . . These activities consumed the art classes. Their trip to V.C.U. with art portfolios, reviewed by the faculty, provided a valuable learning experience. Plans for exhibits and craft works at the Heritage Fair captivated their time. Their activities also included the "Keep Virginia Green" contest. The Student body escaped routine by visiting the art room on "Strange Day" to witness

bizarre sites designed and constructed by the art classes.

Likewise, the Home
Economics classes offered information in budgeting, buying homes, child development, divorce, death and dying.
Throughout the year, these classes enjoyed the privilege. of hearing speakers on various topics. A newcomer to the department, Vanessa Conley,

EXCUSE ME.

Linda Hunt prepares her version of a country style breakfast.

instructed students in the use of equipment, recipes, utensils, and proper cooking techniques. But not straying too far from tradition, the classes baked 1400 cookies for the blood drive, and altered the cheerleading uniforms. It became apparent that home ec means more than pots, pans and straight pins.

NO TIME TO REST.

Phillip Trent, Jerome Granderson, and Michael Jones try keeping up with their class work.







CAPTIVATED AUDIENCE. Art students listen attentively to last minute instructions for "Strange Day."

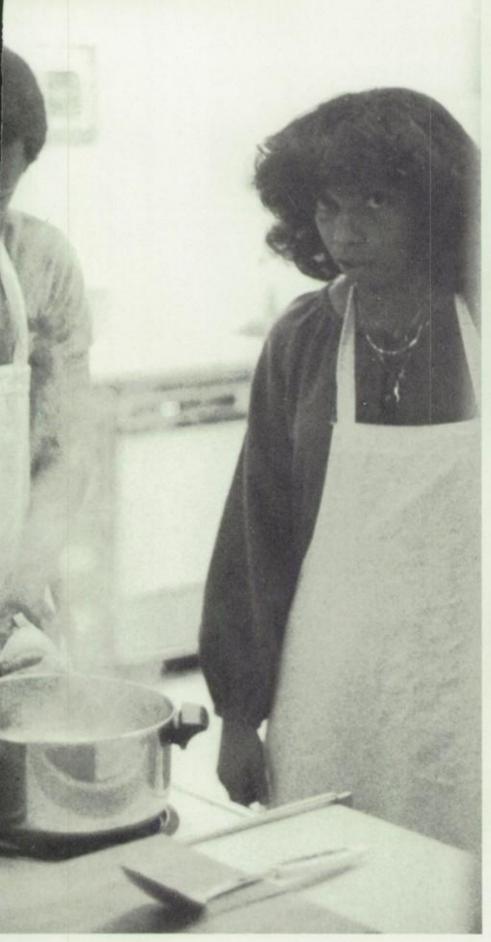


CONCENTRATION AND SKILL.

Dennis Harris prepares a sketch with the help of Inge Ely.



SEE HOW IT'S DONE? Mrs. Chiarky gives some drawing tips to Mike Fulcher.



REALLY COOKING. Ms. Conley and Marvin Turner examine the results of their work.

HANDS ON EXPERIENCE



FINE TUNE IT. Joe Brown prepares the printing press for a long run.



DOUBLE EFFORT.

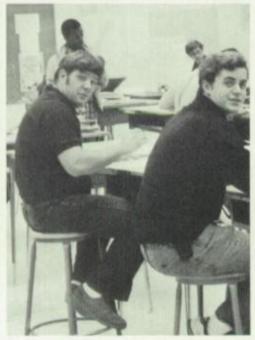
Designer David Kilpatrick, assisted by Travis Chappell, begins work on a gun rack.

CATCHING A BREATHER.

Mike Beaudet and Joe Arnold take a break from the hard work of preparing another drawing for their four story house.

Vocational classes offered students training in a variety of technical areas. Students gained valuable experience with wood, printing, photography, mechanical drawing, forestry and many more related topics.

Breaking the academic grind of required courses, students learned beyond the textbook. First hand experiences rewarded participants with pride in accomplishment and new found knowledge. The first year photography class introduced upperclassmen to the art of capturing scenes around them. Higher level courses drew upon previous information to refine techniques. Amidst the flurry of activities, students discovered that learning yields rewards.





DEADLINE.

Everett Harris and James Smith gather final sheets for a big newspaper deadline.

RIPPING IT RIGHT.

Steve Everett and Brian Vesely work on a small wood project while Paul Mabe watches.







MEASURING UP. Billy Zevgolis builds the metal tool box that he made plans for in mechanical drawing.



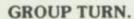


SANDING IN THE SUN.

Mr. Harris shows Jess Robertson and Yvette Parker how to get this table smooth as silk.

SETTING IT UP.

Lee Welborne prepares materials for another typical sketch in mechanical drawing.



Russell Ford and Elmer Stewart inspect Randy Monroe's turning.

GREASE RELIEF.

John Nichol cleans parts for a small engine during agricultural machinery class.





SETTING IT RIGHT. Curtis Manning sets nails prior to finishing his table.

SEEKING NEW SKILLS

STACKING IT UP.

Jeff Fronk smoothes the mortar as he lays bricks.

The Rowanty student body contains students from the counties of Prince George, Sussex and Dinwiddie. The students attend Rowanty to receive vocational-technical training. Most of the students plan to use the skills to prepare for a future career, and hopefully to obtain a marketable skill. Some of the classes offered include cosmetology, air conditioning and refrigeration, auto mechanics, metal trades, small engine repair and nurses aides.

In addition to vocational classes, the students attend two or three regular classes at school. Juniors go to Rowanty in the afternoon, whereas the seniors attend in the morning.



A SNIP HERE, A SNIP THERE. Kim Spry shows her technique

at cosmetology.

BODY BEAUTIFUL.

Students change dented fenders into pieces of art.







LET'S TRY DRAINO.

Bobby Snotherly looks for advice amidst the complexities of plumbing.

MANICURED MODELS.Girls in cosmetology class, show off their manicuring techniques.







THIS PART GOES HERE.

Students gain "hands on" experience with engines.

"MR. GOODWRENCH?" Mike Noel leads a group effort in fixing this engine.

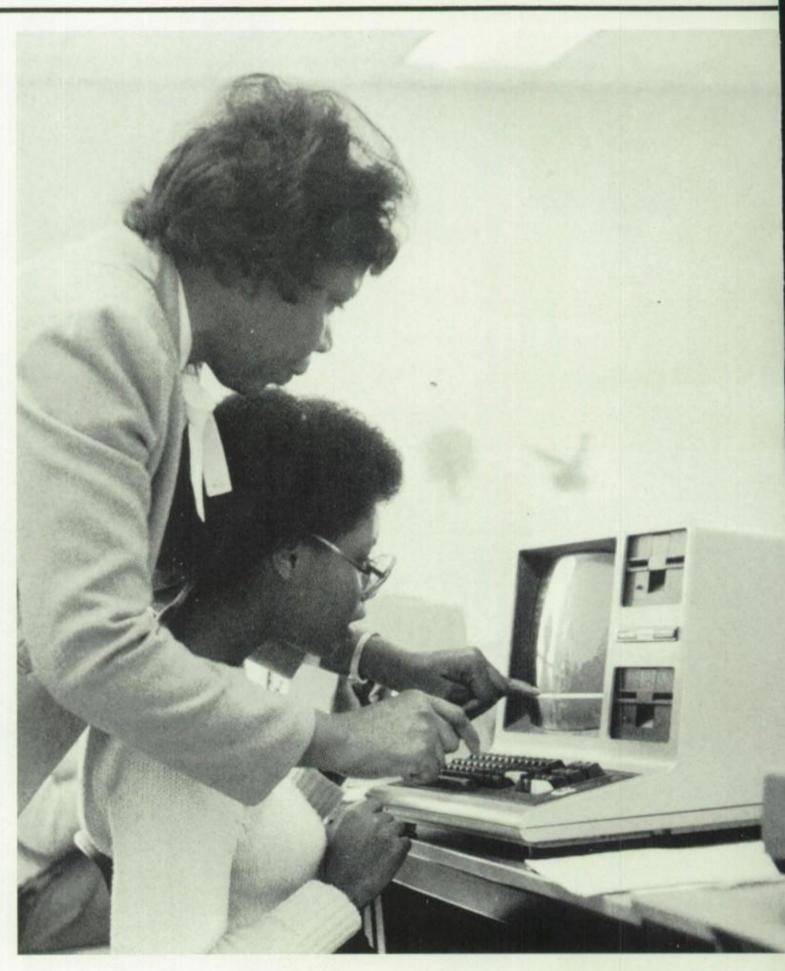
WALL STREET PHENOMS

B-wing, the setting for business courses, gained several new faces. Mrs. Carol Peterson and Miss Dee Sturgill joined the faculty, and students took an instant liking to them.

Stenography and business typing prepared future secretaries. Business typing must be taken first. Stenography consisted of dictation, shorthand and precise typing.

Marketing education, offered on three levels, gave students a chance to experience the working world. Local merchants cooperated with this program, by providing jobs for students.

Personal typing mainly attracted seniors needing assistance on term papers. Timings to test accuracy and speed, both part of the daily routine, strengthened students on these skills, necessary for future projects.



HELPING HAND.Mrs. Bivins aids Tracey Moore on her daily encounter with the classroom computer.



SAY CHEESE.

Gwen Motley flashes her pearly whites as Mrs. Nichols gives a heavy sigh and Amy Aschliman types busily.



ENTER: SUBJECT. Christine Tyler begins the class routine, with the computer, top

on the list.



SEARCH AND FIND. Jean Hill uses business know-how to collect data from the classroom computer.



GIFTS FOR ALL.

The marketing education showcase exhibits Christmas items for sale, and students' talents for display.

THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY.

An ecstatic Miss Ruffin shows a sign of joy at the sound of the 2:30 bell as students prepare to leave.

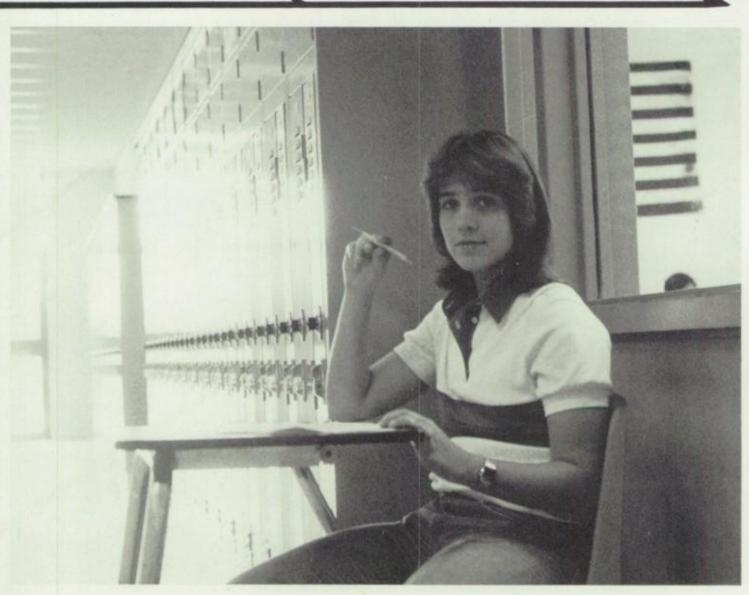
CLASSES

From Senior wisdom, to Sophomore bewilderment, the school year went over well. Whether going to UVA or making brunswick stew, the classes proudly showed their spirit.

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to a gip! I haven't known long but that's like
thanks for out the good time we have had in
P.B. just remem be reall the Good Times
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anything here is my number
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THINK HARD!

Tina Smith takes a break during her makeup test.

the I need to talk Good to you some time that is it you want I to either you call me or I'll call you sive me your activess I might not behave hext year so give me up or activess

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WEEKENDS WERE MADEFOR SENIORS

Friday and Saturday nights, one found a group of seniors at Pizza Hut, Mad Italian, the Arcades or the Cinemas. Here the seniors started a weekend ritual of spending money and socializing. Hunting and shopping consumed the time of some, while cooperative weather lent itself to outdoor activities. As a last resort, seniors turned to the T.V. for a lack of better entertainment. Come Sunday night, you'd find most seniors cracking the books and cramming for Monday's classes.

MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER?

Mike Beaudet waits for Patrice Cockrell and Laura Ledford to get their orders.

ELIZABETH CARLTON ADAMS:

Transfer from Bollingbrook High School, Petersburg, Va.; FHA 4; Spanish Club Treas. 4. THOMAS CLARY ADAMS:

Choir 3; Ensemble 4; FCA 1; FFA Treas. 2, 3, 4, 5. RANDY LEE AGNOR:

Assistant A.V. 1, 2; Art Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Cheerleader 5; FCA 1, 2; Football 1; Industrial Arts Club Pres. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Wrestling 3, 4, Capt. 5.

HAROLD EARL ALLIN:

FHA V. Pres. 2, 3, 4; VICA 4, 5; Wrestling 4.

THERESA AMELIA ALTORFER:

Domestic Exchange Club 5; Dungeons and Dragons 4; FHA 1, 2; Flag Squad 3, 4, 5; German Club Sec. 5; Literary Magazine 5; Prince George Players 3, 4, 5; SCA 2, 3; Thespian Society 3, 4, 5; Pep Club 2; United States National Speech and Drama Award 5. JOYCE LYNNETTE ANDERSON: FHA 1; VICA 3, 4, 5.

ALLAN FRANKLIN ANDREWS:

Band 1, 2; Baseball Manager 1; FCA 1, 2; FFA 1, Pres. 2, 3; Football 2; VICA 4, 5; Wrestling 3, 4, 5. NORI ARBOGAST:

Art Club 4, 5; Industrial Arts Club 5; Thespian Society 5; VICA 5.

TETYANA NOREEN ARMSTRONG:

Choir 1, 2; FBLA 5.

JOSEPH JAMES ARNOLD:

Football 3, 4, 5. Track 3, 4, 5; Wrestling 4. KATHERINE JOANNE ASCHLIMAN:

Basketball 2, 3; Domestic Exchange Club 4, 5; Newspaper 4; Prince George Players 4, 5; SCA V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4, 5; Soccer All District 3, 4; Tennis 4, 5; Thespian Society 5.

RAYMOND LEE ATKINSON:

FHA 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 3; VICA 4, 5.

SENIORS





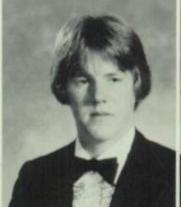
















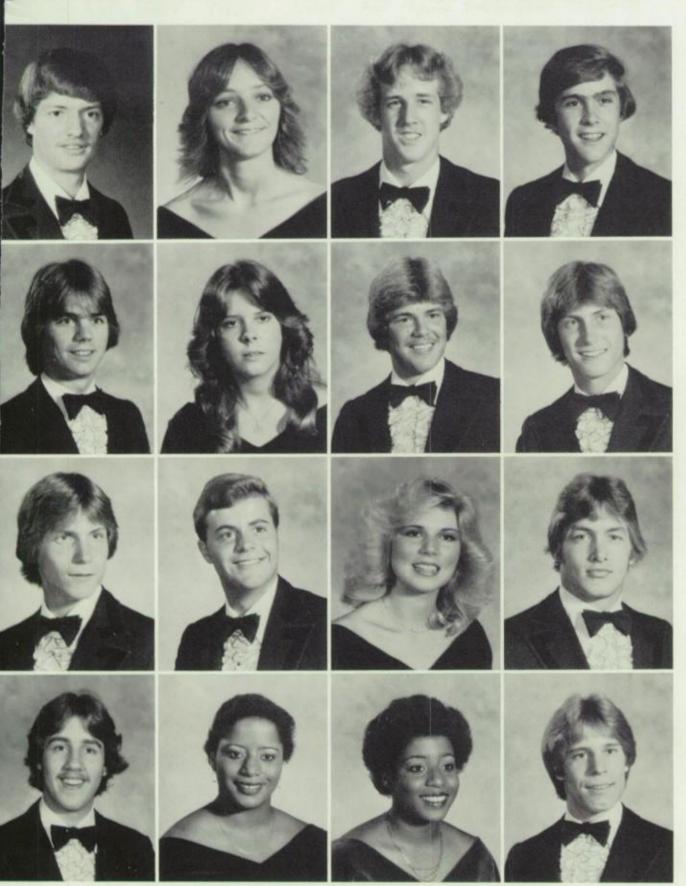






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ROBERT MAXWELL BAILEY:

Baseball 2, 3, 5. TAMMY SUE BAILEY:

DECA 3, Sec. 4, 5; FHA 1, 2; Majorette 5. WILLIAM JENNING BAILEY III:

FCA 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Industrial Arts Club 3; VICA 4, 5. PHILLIP TODD BANKS:

FCA 2; FFA 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4, 5; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

STEPHEN FRANKLIN BARDY:

Domestic Exchange Club 4, Council 5; FCA 1, 2, 4; Prince George Players 5; SCA 1, 2; Spanish Club 4; Tennis Team 4, 5; YAC 5; Yearbook 1, 2, Ad Editor 4,

VALERIE LOUISE BARNHILL:

Art Club 1, 2; DECA 3, 4, 5; FBLA 3. BERNARD TODD BARTLETT:

Art Club 1; Baseball 3; Basketball Manager 2; Cheerleader Capt. 5; FCA 1, 2, 3; Football 2; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. 5.

MARK CHRISTOPHER BARTLETT:

Art Club 1; Cheerleader 5; FCA 1, 2; Football 2; French Club 3; Industrial Arts Club 1; Newspaper 3; Prince George Players 3, 4, 5; SCA 1, 2; Wrestling Team 3.

MICHAEL SCOTT BARTLETT:

Art Club 1; Cheerleader 5; FCA 1, 2; Football 2; Industrial Arts Club 5; SCA 1, 2; Soccer Team 3, 4, 5. MICHAEL RICHARD BEAUDET:

Band 1, Capt. 2, Manager 3, 4, 5; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Domestic Exchange Council 5; Math Club 5; NHS 5; SCA 1, 2; Tennis 5; World History Club 4, 5; Wrestling Team Manager 3; Yearbook Editor 2. SHANNON LYNN BELCHER:

Guidance Assistant 1, 2; Art Club 1, Treas. 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball 1, 2; Beta Club 2; Cheerleader 5; Dungeons and Dragons 4; FBLA 5; FCA 1, 2; Flag Squad 3, 4; Newspaper 4; Prince George Players 3, 4, 5; SCA 1, Treas. 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Tennis 4; Thespian Society

KEITH SHAWN BEVERLY:

FFA 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

MIKE TODD BLANKENSHIP:

Art Club 3; Baseball 3; Basketball 3; FFA 1, 2; Golf 5; Industrial Arts Club 3; Spanish Club 3. JANICE ANITA BLOWE:

Band 1; Choir 1; FBLA 2; FCA 1; FHA 1. JUDITH ANNETTE BLOWE:

Concert Choir 1, 2; FBLA 1, 4, 5; FHA 1; Flag Squad 4, 5; Pep Club 1, 3.

CHARLES CHRISTOPHER BOGGS:

Library Assistant 1; Baseball 1; Football 1, 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club 3, 4, 5; Track Team 1, 2; World History Club 3, 4, 5.

I'LL GET IT THIS TIME!

By feeding the machine with many quarters, students try to increase their playing skill.

ROBIN GAYLE BOLDUC:

Basketball Manager 4; Softball team 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; VICA 5.

LINDA LUCILLE BOWMAN:

Black History Club 5; Concert Choir 5; FBLA 3, 5; FHA 1; Track Team 3.

ANITA MICHELLE BROWN:

Baseball Manager 2, 3; Beta Club 1, 3, 4, 5, Pres. 2; Black History Club 5; Choir 3; Domestic Exchange Club 3, 4, 5; FBLA 3, 4, 5; FHA 1; SCA 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Basketball Scorekeeper 2, 3.

DARRELL ANTHONY BROWN:

Office Assistant 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FCA 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4.

KAREN ELIZABETH BROWN:

Cheerleader 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4, 5; FHA Pres. 1, Treas. 2, 3, 4; Literary Mag. 1; Yearbook 2.

STEPHANIE CAROL BROWN:

Library Assistant 2; FBLA 2, 3, 4, 5; FCA 2, FHA 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4, 5; YCA 2; Yearbook 1. DONNA RAE BURNS:

Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 5. LINDA RENEE BUSCHKE:

Guidance Assistant 1, 2; Band 1, 3; Beta Club 4; Concert Choir 4; Domestic Exchange Club 4; Ecology Council Member 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Prince George Players 4; SCA 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

DEBORAH KAYE BUTLER:

Choir 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4, 5; FHA 1, V. Pres. 2, Sec. 3, 4; Prince George Players 3, 4; Softball 2.

RHONDA FAYE BUTLER:

Library Assistant 3; Choir 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; Band 1; FBLA 2; FCA 2; FHA 2.

GREG DOUGLAS CAHUE:

Transfer from George Washington High School, Agana, Guam, Library Assistant 2; Guidance Assistant 1; Art Club 5; Basketball 3; Chess Club 3; FBLA 4.

LESLIE JO CAIN:

A.V. Assistant 3, 4, 5; Band 1, 2; Concert Choir 4, 5; Newspaper 4; Prince George Players 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club 3; Thespian Society 4, V. Pres. 5.

JO ANN CAMPO:

Office Assistant 1, 2; Library Assistant 3, 4, 5; Art Club 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3.

MIKE WILSON CARABALLO:

Library Assistant 4; DECA 3, 4, Pres. 5; Domestic Exchange 4, 5; FBLA 2, 3, 5; Soccer 3; Spanish Club 4.

SHARON DIANE CARR

GENEVA PAIGE CEVERA:

Transfer from Ellision High School, Killen Texas; DECA 4; Tennis 1, 2.

\$\$\$\$\$ WORKING SENIORS \$\$\$\$\$

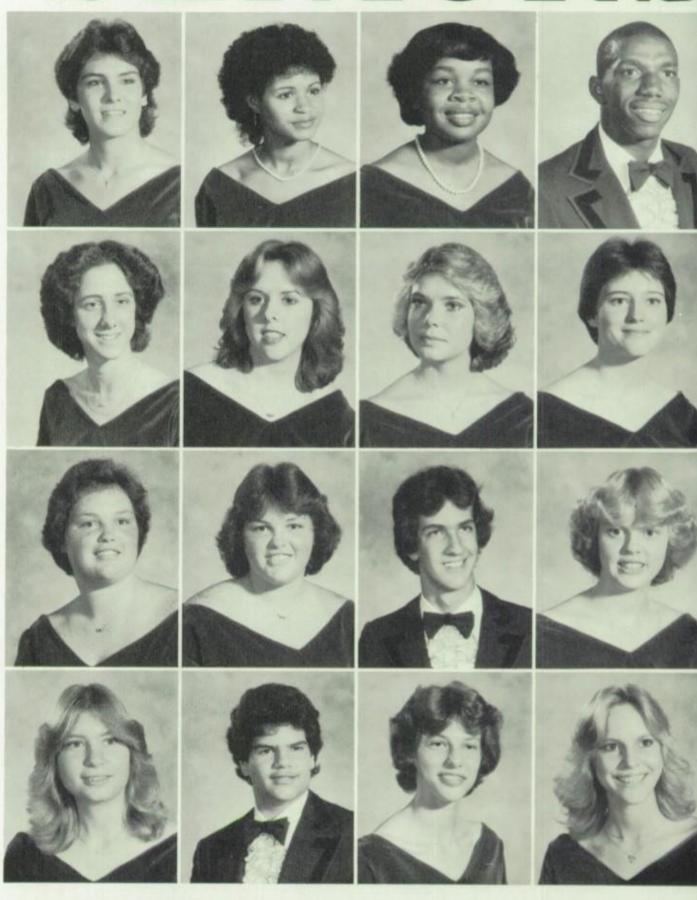
Whenever you needed money, did you have to beg mommy and daddy? Most Seniors did not! From jobs at fast food joints, grocery stores, department stores and gas stations, Seniors worked for their pay so they could have a good time on the weekends.

AREN'T YOU HUNGRY

Linda Buschke takes orders at a local Burger King restaurant.

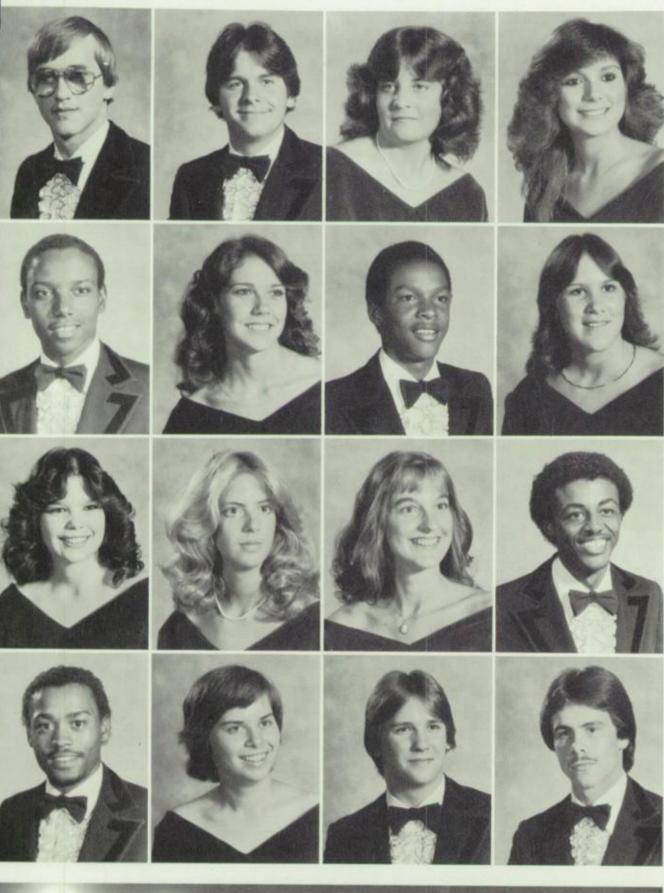
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DONALD LEE CHENAULT:
Football 4, 5.
DWIGHT DAVID CHERRIX:
Football 2, 3; SCA 1, 2; VICA 4, 5.
LISA KAYE CHIASSON:
FBLA 2, 3, 4, 5.
MELINDA SUSAN CHISM:
Library Assistant 2; Cheerleader 2, 3; FCA 2.

CHRISTOPHER TYRONNE CHRISTIAN: Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Black History Club Sec. 1; Track 4. JOANNE CAROL CHUDOBA:

Beta Club 1, Sec. 2, 3, 4, Sec. 5; Choir 1, 2, 4, Regional 1, 4; Class Officer Sec. 3; FBLA 5; French Club Honor Soc. 4, Sec. 4; Literary Magazine 5; NHS 3, 4, 5; Prince George Players 3, 4; SCA 1; Junior Marshall 4; World History Club Treas. 3.

PERCELL WILSON CLARK:

FBLA 3; FFA 1, 2; VICA 4. CINDY ELLEN CLICK: FBLA 5.

MONICA LYNN COBB:

FBLA 2, 3; FHA 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Literary Magazine 1; Newspaper 4; Prince George Players 3; World History Club 3, 4, 5; Science Club 1, 2.

PATRICE CLAUDEEN COCKRELL:

Band 1, Cpt. 2, Regional 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Beta Club 1, Pres. 2, 3, 4, Treas. 5; Domestic Exchange Club 4, 5; Homecoming Court Queen 5; Math Club 5; Spanish Club 3, 4; Yearbook 3. SHARRON ELAINE COGHILL:

Cheerleader Capt. 2, 3; Domestic Exchange Club 4; FBLA 4; FCA 2; Flag Squad 4, 5; Newspaper 4; Prince George Players 4, 5; Thespian Society 5.

GLENN MACRAE COLEMAN:

Art Club 3, 4; Basketball 3; Choir 1; FBLA 2; Industrial Arts Club 2.

MILTON RAY COLEMAN JUDY ANN COLLINS:

Library Assistant 4; Dungeons and Dragons 4; Ecology Club 4; FBLA 5; Prince George Players 5; Softball 4, 5.

MICHAEL STEVEN COLLINS: FFA 1, 2; VICA 4, 5; Wrestling 3, 4. GORDON MICHAEL COLSTON:

Guidance Assistant 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Band 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 5; Class Treas. 3; Dungeons and Dragons 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Literary Magazine 4; Newspaper 4; Prince George Players 4; Spanish Club 4; Wrestling 4, 5.

PIZZA MAN!

Andy Curlee displays the "Pizza Hut" technique for serving pizza.



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ANGELA DAWN COX:

Dungeons and Dragons 4; Ecology Club 1; FBLA 4, 5; FHA 2, 4; Newspaper 4; Spanish Club 1.

CONSTANCE MARIE COX:

Beta Club 4, 5; Domestic Exchange Club 5; FBLA 2, 5; FCA 2; FHA 1, 2; NHS 5; YAC Treas. 1.

STEVEN RANDALL COX:

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball 1, 2; FCA 1, V. Pres. 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All Tri-City — 2nd All District, 5 Capt. — All Tri-City — All District — 2nd Team All Region, Honorable Mention All State.

BENNETTA CHEVELLE CRAWFORD:

Cheerleader 1, Capt. 2, 3, 4, Capt. 5; Domestic Exchange Club 4, FBLA 3; Math Club 1; Newspaper 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3.

TRUDY LYNN CREECH:

FBLA 3, 4.

ABIGAIL DENISE CREIGHTON:

Choir 2; FBLA 2, 4, 5; FHA 1, 2; Newspaper 1.

MICHAEL SEAN CROTTY:

Guidance Assistant 4, 5; Baseball 3; Chess Club Treas. 4; Domestic Exchange Club 4; Dungeons and Dragons 4; Ecology Club 4; French Club 3, 4; Golf 4; Industrial Arts Club 4; Literary Magazine 5; Newspaper 4; Prince George Players 4, 5; Thespian Society 4, 5; World History Club 4; Yearbook Photographer 4, 5.

PATRICIA ANN CRUZ:

Band 1, 2, 3, Regional 4, 5; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Concert Choir 3; Domestic Exchange Club 4, 5; Flag Squad 5; Literary Magazine 5; Math Club 5; NHS 5; World History Club 3, 4, 5; YAC 4.

CHERYL DIANE CUNNINGHAM:

Transfer from Wurzburg American High School, South Germany; Basketball 5; Black History Club 5; FBLA 5; Track 5.

ANDREAS HALL CURLEE:

Transfer from Gateway High School, Denver, Colorado; Domestic Exchange Club 5; Prince George Players 4, 5; Thespian Society 4, 5; World History 4, 5; Yearbook Photographer 4, 5.

MATTHEW DAREN DANIELSON:

Cross Country 3; Tennis 4, 5; Track 2, 3.

MARY WYNNDELL DAVIS:

Transfer from Matoaca High School, Chesterfield, Va.; Library Assistant 1; Art Club 1, 3, 4; Choir 1.

TRACY LYNN DAVIS:

Library Assistant 4; Choir 1, 2, 5; Domestic Exchange Club 5; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; German Club 3; SCA V. Pres. 1, 3, 4; Softball 2; Spanish Club V. Pres. 4, 5; YAC 5.

WILLIAM TIMOTHY DAVIS:

Band 2, 3; FBLA 5; French Club 2; Industrial Arts Club 1, 5; Beta Club 1.

THOMAS LOUIS DIMANTOVA:

Band 2, 3, 4, 5; Chess Club V. Pres. 5; Domestic Exchange Club 5; Dungeons and Dragons 4.

CAROLE JEAN DIXON:

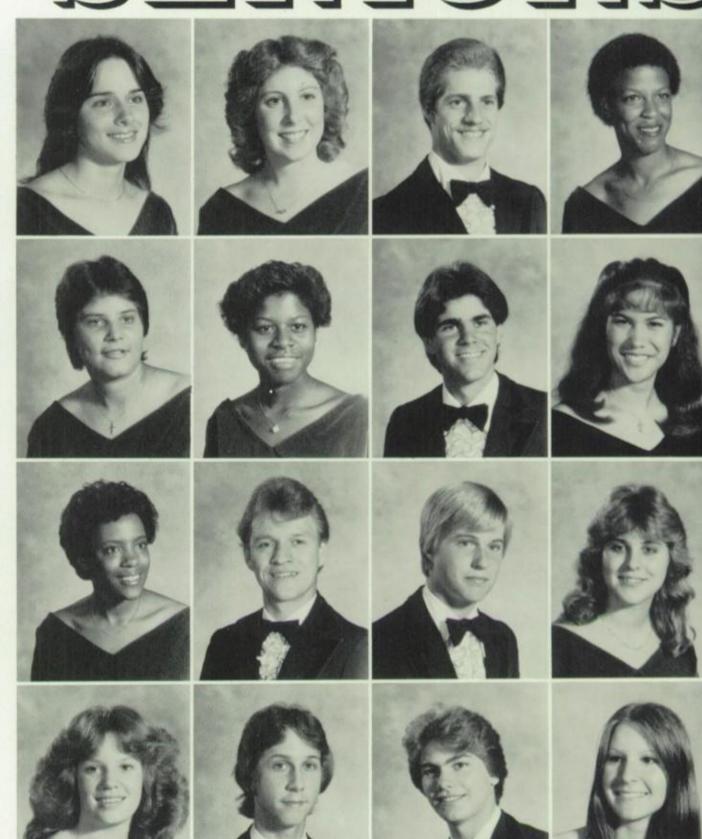
Accelerated Program for High School Seniors 5; Library Assistant 1, 2; Beta Club 1, 2, 4, 5; Ecology Club Senior Council 5; FBLA 3, 4; FHA 1; NHS 5; Prince George Players 5; Softball 2; VICA 4; Year-

HOTSPOTS

Pizza parlors, movie theaters, video arcades and skating rinks continued to attract students as inexpensive places to hang out after school and on weekends. Many Royals took advantage of these hot spots and went out as often as possible. Although Skateland no longer drew the crowd it

once did, students still made keep their skating legs in shape. Movies gained a lot of popularity. Cinema 4 and the Walnut Mall need and supplied the latest movies. Scientific and romantic movies became big hits in the early 1980's. Mad Italian and Pizza Hut prolonged the evening with a quick bite to eat before going home. If the price of

occasional visits to see friends and to Theater usually catered to the public pizza outweighed your wallet, fast food restaurants served good food without breaking the piggy bank. Video arcades with all the different games provided almost endless fun f students while private parties invited an inexpensive diversion.



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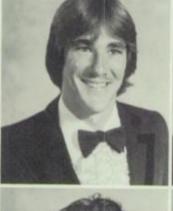


















FIRE ONE!

Tron came first as a movie and then hit the gamerooms of the area, but Galaga still held a spot in the Royal line-up.

KIM YVETTE DIXON:

Transfer from Mannheim American High School, Mannheim Germany.

ALTON DAVID DOBBINS, JR.:

Band 3, 4, 5; Chess Club 3; Regional Band 3, 4, 5.

JOHN MARVIN DRUMMOND:

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; DECA 3; FFA 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 3.

MARY ANNE DUBBERLY:

Library Assistant 1; Guidance Assistant 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4, 5; FBLA 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; SCA 1, 2.

WALTER LEE DUCK:

Baseball Manager 1; Ecology Club 4; Football 2; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 4.

WILSON TODD EASTEP: FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; VICA 4, 5.

WANDA DELIAH EDWARDS:

Black History 5; Concert Choir 4; FBLA V. Pres. 2, 3, 4, 5; FHA V. Pres. 1, 2; SCA 2; Spanish Club 5.

MELINDA GAY EPPS:

Band 1, 2, Regional Band 3, 4, 5; Beta Club 2; Concert Choir 4, 5; FBLA 4; German Club 4.

RODERICK JOSEPH EPPS DENISE CAROLE FARLEY:

Transfer from Balboa High School, Panama Canal Zone; Domestic Exchange Club 4, 5; FBLA 5; Newspaper 1, 2 Editor 3, 4; YAC 5; Yearbook

5.
JAMIE MICHAEL FIELDS:

Guidance Assistant 3, 4, 5; Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5; Industrial Arts Club 1.

MARK ANTHONY FINLEN: FFA 1, 2, 3; Track 1; VICA 3, 4, 5.

CHRISTIE FAYE FLEETWOOD:

Beta Club V. Pres. 1, 4, 5; Cheerleader 1; Domestic Exchange Club 4, 5; FBLA 3; FCA 1, 2; FHA V. Pres. 1; Literary Magazine 5; Math Club 5; NHS 5; Prince George Players 3, 4, 5; SCA V. Pres. 1, Pres. 2, 3, Senator 5; Spanish Club 3; Thespian Society 3, 4; Pres. 5; Yearbook 2

EDDIE VANCE FLESHMAN:

Art Club 3, 4, 5; FFA 1, 2, 3.
FANNIE REBECCA FORD:
COLLEEN MARIE FOSTER:

Transfer from J. Frank Faust High School, Chambersburg, Pa. Art Club 4; Domestic Exchange Club 4, 5; French Club 4, 5; Literary Magazine 5; Prince George Players 5; Softball 4; Yearbook Photographer 5.

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CHERYL ANN FRANCHOK:

Band 1, 2; Concert Choir 5; FBLA 2, 3, 4, 5; FHA 1, 2; Math Club 2; Rifle Squad 4, 5.

THOMAS DEREK FREEMAN:

Library Assistant 3; Beta Club 4, 5; Dungeons and Dragons 4; Newspaper 4.

SABINE ANN FRYE:

Library Assistant 1, 2; Guidance Assistant 5; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Choir 4, 5, Ensemble 5; Class Officer Sec. Treas. 5; Cross Country 3, Manager 4; Domestic Exchange Club 4, 5; FCA 2, 4; French Club Honor Soc. 3, V. Pres. 5; Governor's School 4; Literary Magazine 5; NHS 3, Sec. 4, 5; SCA 2, 4; Track 3; French Award 2; English Award 2.

KATHRYN LOUISE FULCHER:

FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Rifle Squad 3.

KIMBERLY ANN GALBREATH:

Transfer from Moanalua High School, Honolulu, Hawaii; FBLA 5.

PATRICK BLAIR GALLAHER:

French Club 3, 4; Golf 3, 4, 5.

BRIAN DAVID GARLAND:

Industrial Arts Club 5.

VALERIE FAYE GASKINS:

DECA 3; FCA 1, 2; FHA 1; SCA V. Pres. 1, 2; VICA 5.

RHONDA DENISE GAY:

Band 1; Beta Club 4, 5; Concert Choir 5; FBLA 4, 5; Yearbook 3.

JONATHAN DEAN GILBERTSON:

Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4, 5.

TERESSE MARIE GIORGIANNI:

Library Assistant 4; Art Club 4; FBLA 5; Newspaper 4; Prince George Players 5; Yearbook 4, 5; Transfer from Aquinas High School, Augusta, Georgia.

JUDITH ROSE GOODMAN:

Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Cross Country 4, Capt. 5; FBLA 2, 3, 4, Pres. 5; FCA 4, Sec. 5; NHS 4, 5; SCA





OH MY BRAIN! Pat Smith takes five after an hour of functions and derivatives.

HISTORICAL FACTS. 20th Century History student, Chris Renn finds some interesting tidbits from the past

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seniors ONLY

Some classes became available only to seniors. Working through the past years made this privilege possible.

F-wing offered a family living class. Aspects of marriage and financial planning represented only a few of the areas covered.

A-wing had a 20th Century U.S. History class among its offerings. In this class seniors enjoyed making their annual historical video movie.

D-wing held the other two classes for "seniors only." Biology II, remembered by the cat dissection, and Calculus, where you learned curve tracing, derivatives, etc. filled many hours with outside work.

Many students strived to achieve the standards each class had set and most everyone reached the ultimate goal passing.

GATHER 'ROUND GIRLS.

Family living students work together to make wedding decorations.





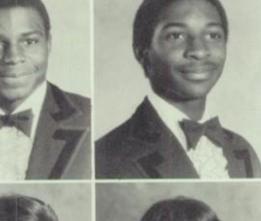




















CRYSTAL L'TANYA GOODWYN:

Office Assistant 1, 3; Black History Club 5; Choir 1; FBLA 3, 4, 5; FHA Pres. 2, 3, V. Pres. 5.

WILBERT JUNIE GOODWYN:

Basketball 3, 4; Black History Club 4, 5; FCA 3, 4, 5; Football 3, 4, 5; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4, 5; Track 2, 3, 4, 5; VICA 4, 5. LISA LYNN GORMLEY

Beta Club 3, 4, 5; FBLA 3, 4, 5; FCA 1; FHA 1; French Club 3, 4; Homecoming Court Finalist 2; Majorette Capt. 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4; NHS 4, 5; SCA 2, 3.

TAMMY LYNN GRANT:

FBLA 5.



Transfer from Brunswick Senior High School, Lawrenceville Va., Baseball 5; FBLA 5; Football 5.

JOHN DALE GREAVES IV:

Basketball 3; Domestic Exchange Club 4, 5; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4, 5; Beta Club 5; SCA 3, 4, Senator 5; Track 4, 5.

KEITH ALAN GRIFFIN:

Library Assistant 3; Guidance Assistant 1, 2; Basketball 3, 4; Black History Club 5; Class V. Pres. 3; DECA 3; FBLA Treas. 4, 5; Football 2; Spanish Club 3, 4, 5; Yearbook 1, 2, 3. WAYNE RECARDO GRIFFIN

LINDA MARIE GROSS:

Beta Club 3, 4, 5; FBLA 3, 4; Newspaper 4; Yearbook 5.

RICHARD PHILIP HAGERICH:

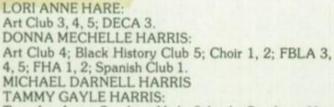
Transfer from Hanau American High School, Hanau, Germany; Basketball 4, 5.

JENNIFER PAIGE HAM:

French Club 4, 5.

GEORGE RANDOLPH HANKINS, JR.: FFA 1, Pres. 2, Sec. 3, 4; SCA 2; VICA 4, 5.

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Transfer from Caroline High School, Caroline, Va.; Class Sec.-Treas. 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; FHA 2; SCA 3, 4; VICA Pres. 4.

HERBERT LEE HARRISON: FFA 1, 2, V. Pres. 3, 4, 5. DAVID BENTON HART: Art Club 1; VICA 3, 4, 5. KEVIN BYRAN HARVEY:

Band 1, 2, 3, 5; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Domestic Exchange Club 4, 5; Football 1; Industrial Arts Club 2. MARK PRESTON HATCHER:

Baseball 1, 2; DECA 3, 4, 5; FBLA 2; FFA 1.

KATHRYN MAY HAUCK:

Regional Band 3, 4, Drum Major and Regional Band 5; Beta Club 3, 4, 5; Literary Magazine 5; Newspaper 4; NHS 4, 5; Prince George Players 4, 5; Thespian Society 4, Sec. 5.

ROBERT STEPHUNDS HAYES:

Football 3, 4, Capt. and Tri City 5; Industrial Arts Club 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Wrestling 2, 3, 4, 5.

FATIMA SAIDA HAYNES:

Basketball 3, 4, 5; Black History Club 5; Chess Club Sec. 4; Choir 1, Ensemble 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 5; SCA 4; Spanish Club Pres. 4.

KAMALA DALYAH HAYWOODE:

Transfer from Bishop Kearney High School, Brooklyn, New York; Library Assistant 2, 3, 5; Black History Club Sec. 5; FBLA 5; Prince George Players 4, 5; Spanish Club 4, 5; Thespian Society 5.

REBECCA LYNN HEAD:

Office Assistant 1; Library Assistant 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Manager 4; Choir 1, Concert and Ensemble 2; Domestic Exchange Club 5; FBLA 2, 5; FHA 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; Literary Magazine 3, 4, 5; Prince George Players 3; Spanish Club 1; World History Club 1; Yearbook 3.

KIM MARIE HELMER:

Guidance Assistant 1; Art Club 5. SANDRA RENA HELMS:

Band 5.

SHERRY FAYE HELMS:

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Concert Choir 1; Ecology Club 3, 4; Newspaper Editor 1, 2.

ANXIETY

Seniors in Miss England's class read over a worksheet on general term paper knowledge.

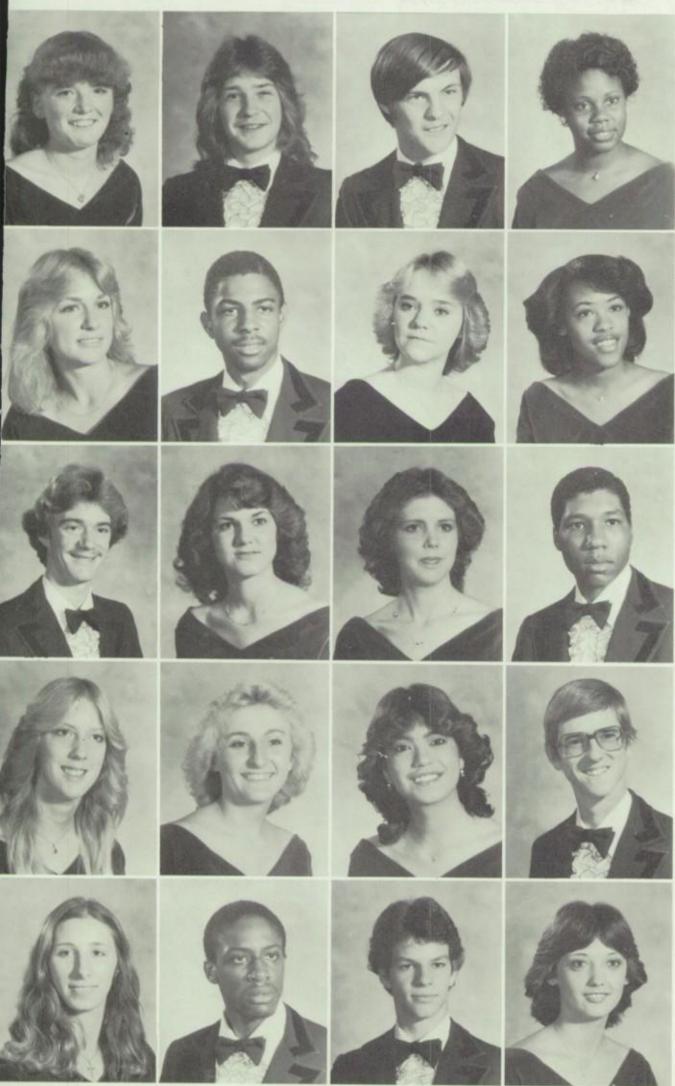
PAINFUL PAPER

The beginning of school every year, seniors dreaded the ultimate project: a TERM PAPER! After a tortured four weeks, seniors turned their papers in and waited until the third six weeks to get their grades. Then, when one thought it should be over, the second semester came with another paper and the torture started again.





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JANET MARJORIE HENDERSON: Transfer from Hopewell High School, Hopewell,

Virginia.

JAMES HAMILTON HENING III:

Art Club 3, 4; VICA 4, V. Pres. 5. DAVID RUSSELL HENRY:

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANGELA JUANITA HILL:

Library Assistant 5; Black History Club 5; FBLA 3; FHA 1; Spanish Club 3.

YVONNE RENE HINRICHS:

Beta Club 1, 5; FBLA 3; FHA 1. JOHN ROY HOLLOWAY:

Art Club 3, 4, 5; Basketball 3; FCA 2; FFA 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 4.

LESLIE ANN HOLLOWAY:

Band 1, 2, Regional 3, 4, 5; Choir 5; FBLA 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; French Club 3; Newspaper 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, Sec-Treas. 4; Softball 2; World History Club 3, 4, 5; YAC 3, 4.

MICHELE MARIE HOLLOWAY:

Black History Club 5; FBLA 3, 4, 5; FFA 1, 2, 4, Sec. 5; Spanish Club 4.

BRIAN RAY HOLT:

Library Assistant 5; Guidance Assistant 2; Art Club 1; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 3; FCA 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 3; Football 1, Capt. 2; Industrial Arts Club 4; SCA Pres. 1; Spanish Club 3, 4.

BETH NOELLE HOOVER:

Guidance Assistant; Beta Club 1, 2; Cross Country 3; Domestic Exchange 4, 5; FBLA 3; FHA 1, 2; German Club 3, 4, 5; Prince George Players 3, 4, 5; Tennis 3, 4; Thespian Society 3, 4, Sec. 5; Track 3; YAC Treas. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Yearbook 2.

LISA LOUISE HOPPER:

Transfer from Manahiem High School, Manahiem, Germany. GEORGE REGINALD HOPSON: FFA 4, 5; SCA V. Pres. 2.

VONDA LYNN HUEBNER: FBLA 2, 3; FHA 2. JESSICA FAYE HUFFMAN:

Library Assistant; FCA 2; FHA 1, 2. AUDREY ANN HUGHES:

Transfer from Kaiscrslautern High School, Germany.

SCOTT CARL HULL:

Transfer from Morris Knolls High School, Denville, New Jersey; Dungeons and Dragons 4; Ecology Club 4; Soccer 3, 4; World History Club 3, 4, 5; YAC 5.

VALERIE RACHEL HYDE: RONALD ERIC JACKSON:

Art Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FCA 1, 2; Football 1; SCA 1; Spanish Club 5; Track 5. JAMES JOSEPH JACOBS:

Guidance Assistant 1; Beta Club 1; Treas. 2, 3, 4, 5; Domestic Exchange Club 4, 5; Ecology Club 1; Treas. 2; Literary Magazine 5; Math Club 5; NHS 4; Treas. 5; SCA 1, 4; Tennis 5; World History Club 3, 4, 5; Yearbook 1; Editor 2.

LISA NANNETTE JAKOMAS:

Transfer from Carilse Jr. High School, Penn.; Art Club 5.

WAHOO! wahoo!

Can one imagine getting up at eight o'clock on a Saturday morning to go see a football game? Yes, especially with the destination Charlottesville and a chance to see the Wahoos. On October 30 the Seniors left for the University of Virginia and watched an exciting and fun game. Everyone enjoyed watching the Cavaliers stomp the VMI Keydets.

GO HOOS!!!

Seniors gather in the bleachers for a group picture during the half-time break of the U.VA game.

LINWOOD ALPHONSO JAMES, JR.: Library Assistant 4; Art Club Pres. 2, 3, 4, 5; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 5, Tri-City 5, All District 5. WILLIAM JAY JANKE, JR.:

Domestic Exchange Club 5; Football 4; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4, 5; Track 4, 5; World History Club 3, 4, 5.

RONDA ANN JERNIGAN:

FHA 1; Homecoming Court Soph. Att. 4; SCA 1. DERRICK ANTHONY JOHNSON: Football 3, 4, 5; Industrial Arts Club Sec. 4, 5; Track 3, All District and All Regional 4, 5.

JAMES NEAL JOHNSON:

Art Club 3; FFA 2, 4; Industrial Arts Club 3; VICA 4, 5.

JASON BRADLEY JOHNSON:

Transfer from Warren Central H. S., Indianapolis, Indiana; Football 5; Literary Magazine 5; Math Club 5; NHS 5; Tennis 5; World History Club 5. VIRGINIA MILLIS JOHNSON

ADRIAN DEMOND JONES:

Baseball 2, 3; DECA 3; FBLA 3; FFA 1; FHA 2; Track Scorekeeper 4, 5; VICA 4; Reporter 5.

BARBARA ANN JONES DAVID JOHN JONES:

VICA 4, 5. ERIC CORNELIUS JONES: Art Club 3; FCA 4, 5; Football 4, 5; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4, 5; Track 3, 4, 5; VICA 4, 5. MICHELLE RENEE JONES:

Library Assistant 1; FBLA 5; FHA 2.

TRACY LYNNE JOYNER:

Office Assistant 1; Guidance Assistant 1; FBLA 2, 3, 4, 5.

KEVIN JUDKINS

JUDY ANN KELLY:

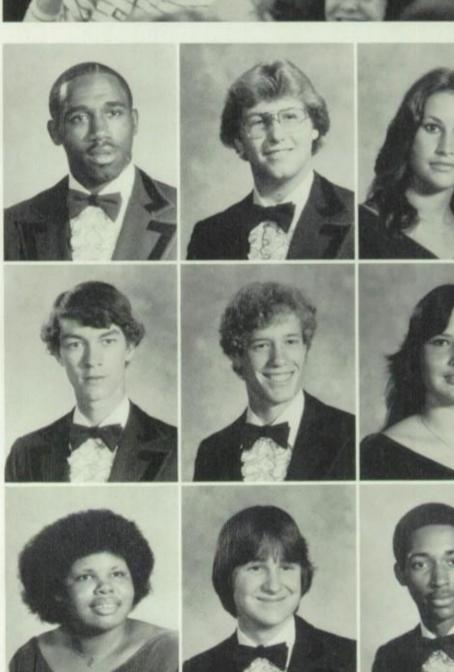
Basketball 1, 2; Beta Club 1, Pres. 2, 3, V. Pres. 4, 5; Class Officer - V. Pres. 4; Domestic Exchange Club 5; FBLA 3, 4; FCA Sec.-Treas. 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4, 5; FHA 1; Math Club 5; NHS 4, 5; SCA 2, 3, Senator 5; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Tennis 4, 5; Homecoming Chairman 5; 1st Place Voice of Democracy 4.

DARLA JEAN KESTNER:

Library Assistant 1, 2, 3; Beta Club 1, Sec. 2; Choir 1, Concert-Ensemble-Regional 4; Ecology Club 1, 2; FBLA 2, Sec. 3; German Club 3, 4.

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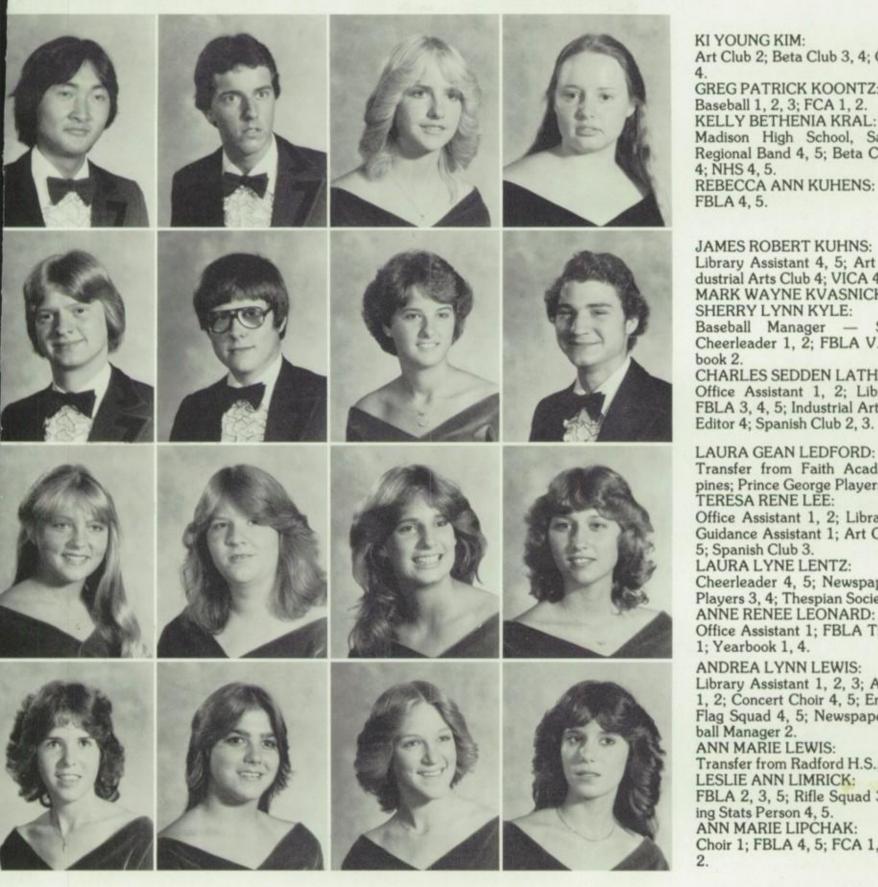








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Art Club 2; Beta Club 3, 4; Choir 1; Spanish Club

GREG PATRICK KOONTZ:

Baseball 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2. KELLY BETHENIA KRAL: Transfer from James Madison High School, San Antonio, Texas; Regional Band 4, 5; Beta Club 5; FBLA 5; FHA

REBECCA ANN KUHENS:

Library Assistant 4, 5; Art Club 3; FBLA 5; Industrial Arts Club 4; VICA 4. MARK WAYNE KVASNICKA:

Baseball Manager - Scorekeeper 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2; FBLA V. Pres. 2, 3, 5; Year-

CHARLES SEDDEN LATHAM IV:

Office Assistant 1, 2; Library Assistant 4, 5; FBLA 3, 4, 5; Industrial Arts Club 1; Newspaper Editor 4; Spanish Club 2, 3.

Transfer from Faith Academy, Manila, Philippines; Prince George Players 5; Tennis 5.

Office Assistant 1, 2; Library Assistant 3, 4, 5; Guidance Assistant 1: Art Club 1, 2: FBLA 3, 4,

Cheerleader 4, 5; Newspaper 4; Prince George Players 3, 4; Thespian Society 4, 5.

ANNE RENEE LEONARD:

Office Assistant 1; FBLA Treas. 2, 3, 4, 5; FHA

Library Assistant 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3; Beta Club 1, 2; Concert Choir 4, 5; Ensemble 5; FHA 1, 2; Flag Squad 4, 5; Newspaper 4; SCA 1, 2; Soft-

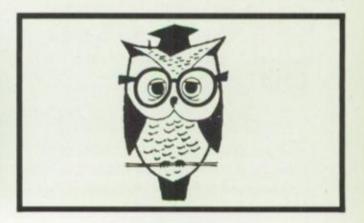
Transfer from Radford H.S., Honolulu, Hawaii.

FBLA 2, 3, 5; Rifle Squad 3, 4; Capt. 5; Wrestl-

Choir 1; FBLA 4, 5; FCA 1, FHA 1, 2; Majorette

LOOKOUT CAVALIERS!

A four hour bus ride to Charlottesville turned into minutes as the seniors socialized.



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PHILIP WAYNE LONG:

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FFA 1, V. Pres. 2, 3, 4, Pres. 5; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4, 5; World History Club 3, 4, 5.

LENNIE RUSSELL LOUK:

Art Club 2, 3, 4, 5; FFA 1; Industrial Arts Club 4,

SHARON LOUISE LOUK:

FBLA 3, 5; FHA 1.

TOMMY LEROY LOVE, JR.:

Library Assistant 3; Guidance Assistant 1; Black History Club 4, 5; DECA 3, 4, V. Pres. 5; FBLA 4, 5; FFA 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 3.

KATHY LYNN LOWERY:

Library Assistant 4.

RITA MICHELLE MALONE:

Black History Club 5; FBLA Sec. 5; Soccer 5, Spanish Club 5.

TRACI LEE MANGUM:

Band 1, 2; Cheerleader 2; FCA 2, 3, 4, 5; German Club 3, 4; Newspaper 4.

CURTIS ROHLAND MANNIN:

Library Assistant 4, 5; Ecology Club 4, 5; FFA 2, 3; Sec. 4, 5; Soccer 5.

ANTHONY ORLANDO MAPP DANIEL LEE MARTIN:

Basketball 3; DECA 3, 4, 5; Industrial Arts Club V. Pres. 3, 4. Track 3.

GAYLE ANTIONETTE MASON:

Black History Club 5; Concert Choir 1; FBLA Pres. 2; FCA 2; FHA 1; Sec. 2; Softball 1, Capt.

JAMES VERNON MASON:

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

RAYMOND LEROY MASON:

Basketball 3; Black History Club 3; Football 1, 2. SHELIA MARIE MASON:

Band 1, 5; Beta Club 1, 2, 5; Black History Club 3, 5; FBLA 3, 4, 5; FHA 1, C. Pres. 2, Pres. 5;

NHS 5; Spanish Club 4, 5; YAC 1, 5. DAWN RENEE MATTHEWS:

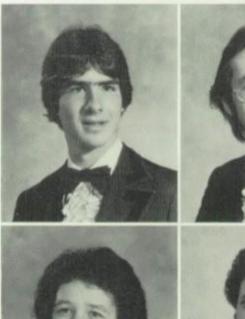
Concert Choir 4, 5, Ensemble 5; FBLA 4; FCA 4; FHA 4; Domestic Exchange 4; Prince George Players 3, 4, 5; Yearbook 3.

LARRY ANDREW MAY, JR.:

VICA 4, 5.

HELP'S ON THE WAY

The Guidance Office offered college handbooks on almost any college one wanted to attend. They became available to check out for any













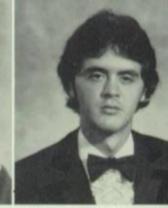












student interested. Information on any branch of service also became easily accessible.

The dreaded SAT, ACT, and Achievement Forms, also located in the Guidance Office, became another way our counselors helped students. The results of these and other tests provided many topics of discussion with Miss Betsy Preston, the senior guidance counselor. She also read over applications for college and helped to correct any mistakes. She

assisted many students in solving personal problems as they arose.

College handbooks from almost ar college occupied the shelves for students to review and even check out. A guide to careers, on microfisc also became available to Royals.

Everyone entered the Guidance Office filled with questions and left with the answers. Many answers affected the lives of students for man years to come. If you needed help, guidance was the place to go.

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RUBEN DAVID MELENDEZ:

Transfer from Antilles High School, Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico; Spanish Club 4; Art Club 5: Football 3.

RUTH NOEMI MERCADO:

Transfer from Antilles High School, Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico; FCA 5; Spanish Club 5. WILLIAM EDWARD MILAM

MELISSA ANN MILES:

Transfer from Graceland Christian School, Dinwiddie, Virginia; Art Club 5; Pom-Pom Squad 5; Domestic Exchange Club 5; FBLA 3, 5; Prince George Players 5.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN MOORE:

Library Assistant 1; Guidance Assistant 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; All District and All Tri-City 1st Base 4.

JO ANNE MORAN:

DECA 3, Treas. 4, 5; FBLA 3, 4; FCA 3; Majorette 3, 4, 5.

CHARLES BRYAN MORDAN:

Transfer from A. T. Mahan High School, Keflavik, Iceland; Art Club 4, 5; Library Assistant 4; FCA 2; SCA 3.

STEPHANIE LYNN MORING

LORRI ANNE MOSELEY:

Transfer from Gibbons High School, Petersburg, Virginia. TRACY MARIE MOSTELLER:

Beta Club 2; Domestic Exchange Club 4, 5; French Club 3, 4, 5; German Club 3, 4, 5; Prince George Players 5.

JAMIE PATRICK MURPHY:

Band 1, 2, 3, Regional 4, 5; Beta Club 4, 5; Domestic Exchange 4, 5; Football 1, 2, 3; Math Club 5; NHS 5; SCA Senator 5; Spanish Club 3, 4, 5; World History Club 4, 5; Boy's State 4; Optimist Citizenship Award 5.

RANDALL SCOTT MURPHY:

Baseball 4; Literary Magazine 5; Newspaper 4; NHS 4, 5; Spanish Club 4.



EAD CAREFULLY!

Idy Kelly looks over a college handbook to see what the campus is like.

SENIORS

SHARON ANITA MYRICK: Black History Club 5; FBLA 3, 4, 5; FHA 1, 2. YVETTE DARLENE NEAL: Black History Club 5; Ecology Club Sec. 2; FBLA

YVONNE SHEBA NELSON-BEY:

Choir 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4, 5. REFORD DALE NESTER:

Baseball 2; DECA 3, 4, 5; FFA 1, 2.

REGINALD WAYNE NEWCOMB:

Baseball Manager 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2; Cross Country 4, Capt. 5; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FFA 1, Sec. 2; Industrial Arts Club 3, V. Pres. 4, Pres. 5. BRENDA DEVONNE NEWSOME JOHN STERLING NICOL:

Guidance Assistant 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Treas. 4; Industrial Arts Club 3; SCA 1, 2.

LYNN ALICE NOLD: A.V. Assistant 2, Library Assistant 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1, 3, 4, 5; Beta Club 1; German Club 3, 4; Newspaper 4; Prince George Players 3, 4, 5; Softball 2; Capt. 4, 5; Yearbook

MICHAEL ALLEN NORRIS

ANGEL NOVAK:

Art Club 2, 4; Baseball Scorekeeper 5; Cheerleader 3, 4; FCA 2, 3; FHA 2; Prince George Players 5; SCA 4; Spanish Club 3. JOHN ROBERT OWEN:

FCA 3, 4; Football 3, 4, 5. JAMES WILLIAM PACE:

Chess Club 1, 2; Cross Country 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1.

ALLISON TANDY PARKER:

Concert Choir 3, 4; Ensemble 4; Regional 3, 4; Flag Squad 3, 4, 5; Literary Magazine 5.

DAVID LISTON PARKER:

Library Assistant 1; FCA 2; FFA 1; Industrial Arts Club 3, Sec. 4, 5.

PEGGY YVETTE PARKER SHARON ANN PECK:

Art Club 5; Basketball 1; Cheerleader 1; Cross Country 2; German Club 2; Softball 5.

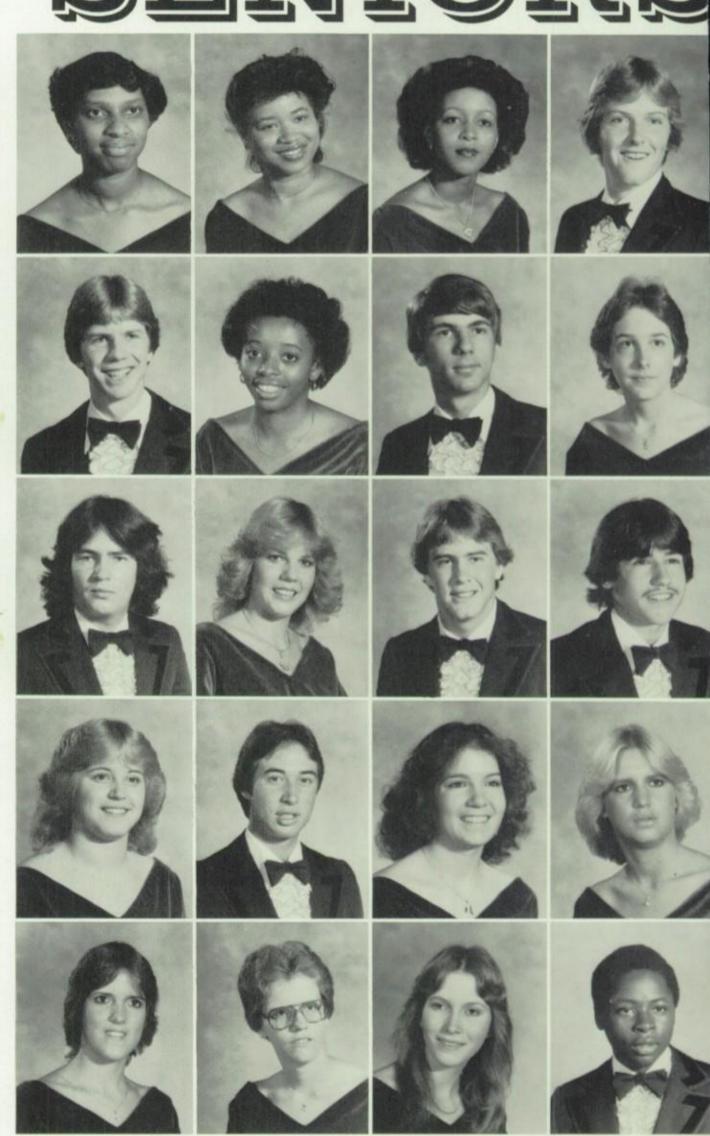
SHEILA LYNN PECK:

Band 3, 4, 5; Baseball Scorekeeper 3.

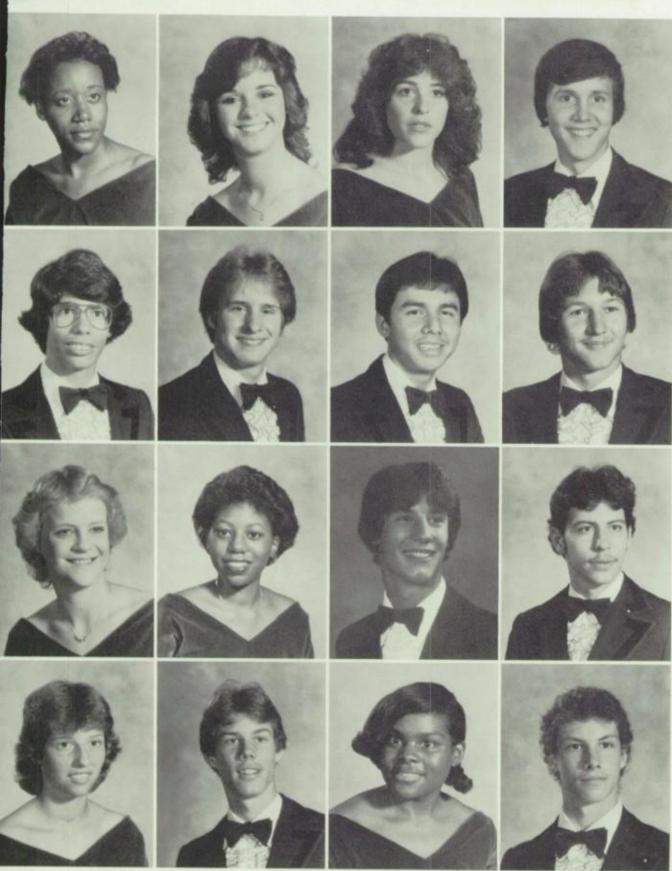
VALERIE DENISE PELTER:

Domestic Exchange Club 4, 5; Ecology Club 4, Senior Council 5; French Club 4, 5; SCA 1, Senator 5; Yearbook 1, 3, 4, 5, Editor 2. NANCY DIANE PERKINSON

ALBERT PETTAWAY: Art Club 3, 4, 5; FFA 3, 4, 5.



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KIMBERLY JO PETTAWAY:

Guidance Assistant 5; Art Club 2; Choir 2; Domestic Exchange Club 4, 5; Spanish Club 3, 4; Track 5.

DEBORAH KAY PIATT:

FBLA 2, 3, 4, 5; FHA Treas. 1, 2; Prince George Players 3; SCA 1, 2, 3.
REBECCA LYNN PISZCZ:
Art Club 4, 5; Soccer 2, 3; Spanish Club 5.
RICHARD ARNIM PITCOCK:
Art Club 3; Chess Club 3; German Club 3, 4;
Prince George Players 3, 4, 5; Tennis 3, 4, 5;
Thespian Society 3, 4, 5.

ROBERTO HATLEY PIZARRO:

Band 1; Baseball 3; Cross Country 3, 4, Capt. 5; FFA 1, 2; Track 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Capt. 5. PATRICK EDWIN PRICE: Basketball 1, 2; FBLA 3, 5; Spanish Club 4. DAVID LEE PROPST: Choir 5; Prince George Players 5.

PHILLIP PAUL PRUETT: Art Club 2, 3; VICA 4, 5.

KAREN ELIZABETH QUICK:
FBLA 5; FHA 1, 2, 4.

JANICE WILNETTE REAVES:
Black History Club 5; DECA 3; FBLA 2, 3, 5;
FHA 1; SCA 2.

RANDALL RICHARD RECHER:
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Soccer 5.

JOEL MARTIN REED:
Band 2, 3, 4, 5.

CHRISTINE DENISE RENN:
Art Club 4, 5; Newspaper 4; NHS 4, 5; SCA 4;
Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Tennis 4, 5; Basketball 1, 2.
PATRICK KELTING REVERE:
Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FFA 3.
KIMBERLY DENISE RICHEY:

KIMBERLY DENISE RICHEY: Choir 4, 5; FBLA 2, 4, 5; Spanish Club 4. JOHN JULIAN RIVERA

PULLING TOGETHER

The senior class had many let-downs this year. The float presented a prime example. However, President Angie Whitt, Vice President Kristen Short, and Treasurer Sabine Frye united the seniors into a spirited bunch of Royals.

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Senior class officers, Kristen Short, Angie Whitt and Sabine Frye, take time out to have a little fun.

LOVEIN THE FAST LANE

The places ranged from a couple going to a gory horror flick to a crazy group at a pizza parlor. Dating in the senior class may have been serious or fun. Many relationships hung on through thick and thin while others changed with the weather. Maybe it was a quiet evening for two or a rowdie night with your clique, but seniors seemed to enjoy "the dating game."

HELLO SWEETHEART!

As Rhonda Jernigan and Gerri Rodriquez wait patiently, Leslie Holloway listens in on Mark Bartlett's conversation.

AIDA ROBBINS:

Office Assistant 2; Art Club 3, 4, 5; Tennis Team 3, 4.

KIMBERLY LALORA ROBERTSON KAREN RENEE ROBINSON:

Art Club 4; FBLA 3; FHA 1, 2.

VICTOR CHARLES ROGERS:

Transfer from Central High School, Newark, New Jersey; Basketball 5; Industrial Arts Club 3, 5.

DARRYL JAMES SANDERS

LISETTE SANTIAGO:

Basketball 1, 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Flag Squad 3, 4, 5; Math Club 5; SCA 1, 2; World History Club 3, 4, 5.

ALBERT SCHNEIDER:

Art Club 3; FFA 2, 3; VICA 4, 5.

STACEY LYNN SCHUCHT:

Beta Club 3, 4, 5; Domestic Exchange Club 4, 5; FHA 3; Flag Squad 3, 4, Capt. 5; French Club 3, 4, 5; German Club 3, 4, 5; Math Club 5; Prince George Players 5; SCA Sec. 1, Senator 5; Tennis Team 3, 4; Track 1; Boys' Tennis Manager 3.

GEORGE RANDOLPH SEAL:

Baseball 3; Cross Country 5; FCA 3, 4, 5; Industrial Arts Club 4, 5; Track 4, 5.

BRYAN DUANE SHAFFER:

DECA 3; FFA 1; VICA 5, V. Pres. 4.

WENDY LEE SHARPE

PENNY JEAN SHORNAK:

Accelerated Program for High School Seniors 5; Library Assistant 1, 2; Basketball 3; Beta Club 3, 4, 5; Cheerleader 1, 2; Domestic Exchange Club 4, Council 5; FBLA 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4, Sec. 5; Math Club 5; NHS 5; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 5; Tennis Team 4, 5; Yearbook 1, Photographer 2, 5, Sports Editor 4, Editor 5.

KRISTEN KAY SHORT:

Beta Club 3, 4, 5; Class Officer V. Pres. 5; German Club 2, 3, 5, V. Pres. 4; Homecoming Court Jr. Attendant 4, Finalist 5; NHS V. Pres. 4, Sec. 5; Prince George Players 3, 4, 5; SCA 3, 4; Tennis 4, 5; Thespian Society 4, 5; World History Club 3, 4, 5.

DOROTHY MARGARITE SMITH:

Library Assistant 3, 4; DECA 3; FBLA 2; FHA 1, 4; German Club 4.

JAMES JOHN SMITH

LAURA ANN SMITH:

A.V. Assistant 4; DECA 3, 4, 5; Domestic Exchange Club 4, 5; FHA 2, 4.

SENIORS



































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LET'S GO HERE?!?

Danny Tomko and Laura Lentz discuss their plans for the weekend.

DON'T LET IT BURN!

After reading the directions, Robert Weldon practices his cooking techniques for later





























DECA 3; FHA 4; German Club 4. PATRICK LOUIS SOCCIO:

SUSANNA EVA SNYDER:

History Club 5; FBLA 5; Track 4, 5.

PATRICK NGUYEN SMITH:

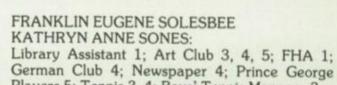
4; Math Club 5; Tennis 3, 4, 5.

PAULA KIM SMITH:

Art Club 3; FBLA 4; Football 2, Manager 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 3; VICA 4, 5.

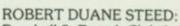
Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Domestic Exchange Club 4, 5; French Club 3, 4; French Honor Society 3,

Transfer from Rancocas Valley Regional High School, Mt. Holly, Burlington County; Black



Players 5; Tennis 3, 4; Boys' Tennis Manager 3. JOHN RODGERS SPENCE WANDA RENEE SPRUILL:

Transfer from Zama American High School, Japan; Art Club 3; Black History Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 2, 3.



Baseball 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 5. SONIA RENEE STRAUGHTER: Black History Club 5; FBLA 4, 5. RODNEY VERDELL STUDIVANT:

Band Drum Major 1; Basketball 1, 2; Black History Club 5; FBLA 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; Football 1, Industrial Arts Club 5; VICA 5. WANDA YVONNE SYKES:

Library Assistant 4, 5; Choir 4, 5; DECA Sec. 3: FHA 3; Newspaper 2; SAE Sec.-Treas. 2; VICA

MARK THOMAS TALBOTT:

Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Football manager 2, Statistician 4, 5; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4, 5. CAROL ELIZABETH TARR:

Library Assistant 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Ecology Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; French Club 3, 4; SCA 1; Softball 1.

ANGELA DENISE TAYLOR:

Band 1, 2; Black History Club 3, 4, 5; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. THONIA JANEL TAYLOR:

Black History Club 5; FBLA 5; FCA 4, 5; FHA 5; French Club 4; Track Scorekeeper 4, 5.

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FLOYD WINFIELD TEMPLE:

Beta Club 3; FFA 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Tri-City 5, All District 5; Track 1, 2, 3.

MARY JENNETTE TENCH:

Library Assistant 3, 4; FBLA 4, 5.

KENNY TERRY:

Art Club 4; Basketball 3, 4, 5; Industrial Arts Club 5.

RANDALL PAUL TEW:

Transfer from Slocomb High School, Slocomb, AL.; FFA 3; Spanish Club 4; VICA 4, 5.

CYNTHIA MEA THOMAS:

Art Club 1; Basketball 2; Black History Club 5; Choir 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4, 5; Softball Manager 1. DANIEL BRETT THOMPSON:

DECA 3, V. Pres. 4; Pres. 5; FFA 1, Sec. 2; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4, 5; Wrestling 3, 4; Yearbook 1, Photographer 2.

DOUGLAS EDWARD THROWER:

Art Club 4, 5; Chess Club 3, 4, 5; Dungeons and Dragons 4; Industrial Arts Club 4, 5; World History Club 3, 4, 5.

CRYSTAL GENE TIDWELL:

Library Assistant 1, 2; Concert Choir 5; FBLA 2, 3, 4, 5; FCA 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4, 5.

TINA HILDEGUARD TISON PATRICIA LYNN TODD:

Library Assistant 1, 2; Band 1; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Newspaper 2; Spanish Club 5.

RUBY ANNETTE TOGGER:

Basketball Manager 2; Beta Club 1, 3, 4, 5; Pres. 2; FBLA 4; FCA Sec. 2, 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club Treas. 4.

DANIEL VICTOR TOMKO:

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; DECA 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4, 5; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club Pres. 3, 4.







DECISIONS?! DECISIONS?!Lynn Nold and Phyllis Vargo discuss their choices for college.

CHOOSE EARLY
College day offered a chance to receive information pamphlets and even applications from your favorite college.

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LUIS RAFAEL TORRUELLA:
Ecology Club 2; FBLA 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; Football 2;
SCA 4; VICA Treas. 4, 5.
PHILIP KARL TRENT
TERESA ANNETTE TUCKER:
Library Assistant 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Black History Club
5; FBLA 3, 4, 5; Literary Magazine 1, Editor 2;
SCA 3, 4; Softball 2; Track 3, 4.
JACQUELINE BOVIOR TYLER:
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4, 5; FHA 1, 2.

CAROLYN DENISE VAN ALSTINE:

Library Assistant 4, 5; Domestic Exchange Club 5; FBLA 5; Literary Magazine 1; Softball 2; Spanish Club 3.

JOHN KENNETH VARGA:

Chess Club 3, 5; FFA 1, 3, Treas. 5; German Club 4, 5.

JACKELYN VELEZ:

Transfer from Antillies High School, Ft. Buchanan, Puerto Rico; Spanish Club 5.

KRISTEN WAGONER:

Cheerleader 4, 5; Newspaper 4; Prince George Players 3, 4, 5; Thespian Society 4, 5.

ARNOLD DAVID WALKER:

Art Club 3; Chess Club 1, 3, 4, 5; FFA 1; Industrial Arts Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Tennis 5.

RODRICK S. WALKER:

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Black History Club 5; FBLA 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; FFA 1; FHA 2, 3; Football 1; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3; VICA 4, 5; Yearbook 2.

SALLY ANNE WALSTED:

A. V. Assistant 3; Beta Club 3, 4, 5; Cheerleader 4; Domestic Exchange Club 4, 5; Ecology Club 2; French Club 3, 4, Sec. 5; NHS 2, 3, 4, 5; Prince George Players 3; SCA Senator 5; Pom Pom Squad Capt. 5. WENDY LEE WALTON:

Art Club 3; FFA 5.

JOHN DENNIS WANAMAKER:

Band 2, 3, 4, 5.

JANET LEE WARNER:

Beta Club 3, 4, 5; Domestic Exchange Club 4, 5; Dungeons and Dragons 4; French Club 3, 4, 5; German Club Sec. 4 Pres. 5; Yearbook 5.

MARK WAYNE WARTHAN:

FFA 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; VICA 4, 5. JACQUELINE DENISE WASHINGTON: Black History Club V. Pres. 5; FFA 2; FHA 1, 2; SCA 1, 2, 4; VICA 3, 4, 5.

GET IT IN EARLY

College day came to the Commons Area in October, 1982, and with it many ideas for students. Pamphlets presented the scenery of college campuses. In some cases, applications for admission became available. Representatives from colleges and universities throughout the state, as well as various out of state institutions, sent representatives and information. Many trade schools, community colleges and all of the branches of service provided people to talk to and information to hand out. Students got an opportunity to make big decisions that would affect them later in life. Some conflicts became resolved and solutions welcomed.

ALISON PAIGE WATSON:

Library Assistant 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Band 4, 5; Baseball Scorekeeper 5; Beta Club 1, 2; Ecology Club 3, 4; FCA 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 5; Newspaper 1; Prince George Players 3, 4, 5; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian Society 5; Rifle Squad 4, 5; Yearbook 1, 2, 3.

SHIRLEY DARLENE WAYCASTER:

FCA 2; FHA 2; Math Club 1; Newspaper 1; Spanish Club Pres. 1, 5; VICA V. Pres. 5.

ROBERT LEE WELDON, JR.:

Black History Club 5; Cheerleader Capt. 5; FCA 1, 2; SCA 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 5; Track 3, 4, 5; VICA V. Pres. 4; World History Club 5; Gymnastics Club 4.

LINDA KAY WELLS:

FBLA 3; FFA 4; V. Pres. 5; FHA 1, 2; Flag Squad 4; Softball 2. ROBERT PATTERSON WELLS:

FFA 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 4; Golf 5.

DAVID LEE WHIPP II

ANGELA DENISE WHITT:

Band 1, 2; Beta Club 4, 5; Cheerleader 1, Capt. 2, 3; Class Officer Pres. 3, 5; Domestic Exchange Club 4, 5; FCA 1; FFA Sweetheart 1, 2; Homecoming Court Finalist 3, 4, 5; NHS 3, V. Pres. 4, 5; Prince George Players 4, 5; SCA 1; Treas. 2, 3, 4, Senator 5; Yearbook 1, 2; Hugh O'Brian Award 3.

TIMOTHY EUGENE WIGGINS:

Transfer from Petersburg High School, Petersburg, Virginia; Black History Club 5; Cheerleader 5; Choir 5; DECA 3; Domestic Exchange Club 5; FBLA 5; Soccer 3, 5; Spanish Club 5; World History Club 3, 4, 5.

VIDEO GAMES

Our highly technological society contributed to the rising popularity of video games. Video games offered more of a challenge than the pinball machines by providing a chance to take out one's frustrations, test one's frustrations, test one's skills, or simply to have fun.

As the bell rang for school to end, students fled to the video arcades. As they inserted the quarters into the machines, tension built and they experienced total isolation and concentration while playing a game. Due to the challenge presented by video games, those people addicted to playing the games became video junkies.

The popularity of video games extended into the households through home video sets such as Atari, Intellivision, and Colecovision.

Video games attracted a lot of money. They offered a chance to get away from all the hustle and bustle of this world and enter the world of illusion. SENIORS





ROYALS JOIN VIDEO CRAZE.

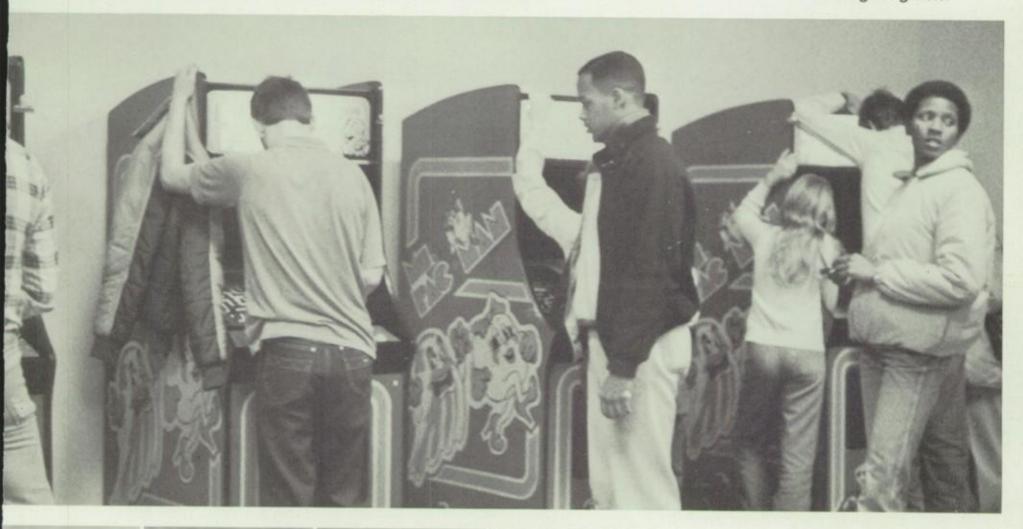
Jimmy Boggs attempts to outwit Bosconian at Video Magic.

62 Seniors

rettin' free in '83

IN WITH THE NEW!!!

In many arcades, Ms. Pac-Man joined her husband in chasing the ghosts.







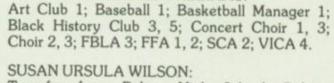




JOHN LOTTEE WYNN

Library Assistant 5; Art Club 4; Basketball 2, 3; Black History Club 5.
JOHN CLIFTON WILLIAMS, JR.:
Art Club 4; FFA 1.
KRISHNA SCHELLE WILLIAMS: A.V. Assistant 5; Library Assistant 4; Art Club 2, 3, 5; FBLA 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; French Club 3, 4.
WAYNE FITZGERALD WILLIAMS:
Art Club 1: Baseball 1: Basketball Manager 1.

GEORGE EDWARD WILLIAMS, JR.:



Transfer from Belton High School, Belton, Missouri; Domestic Exchange Club 5; FBLA 4, 5; World History Club 4, 5; YAC 5. PATRICIA DAWN WOOD:

Cheerleader 3; Choir 1; Domestic Exchange Club 5; FBLA 3, 4, 5; FCA 1, Tennis 5.

VANESSA ANN WOODS: Guidance Assistant 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FHA 1, 2; Flag Squad 3.

ANGELA KAY WORMLEY:

Library Assistant 1; Art Club 1; Black History

Club 5; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FHA Treas. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4.







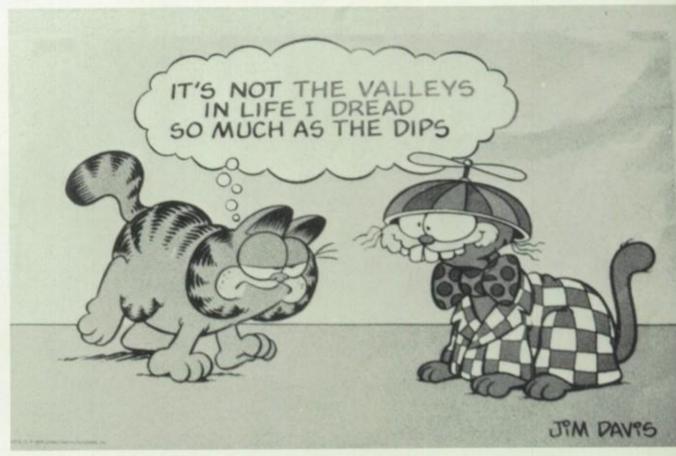
KIM LEANNE WRIGHT: Library Assistant 1, 2; Guidance Assistant 2; Concert Choir 1, 2; Ecology Club 3; FBLA Treas. 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3. JANICE ANNE WYATT: Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Regional 4; Homecoming Court Finalist 3; NHS 3, 4.

Garfield: P.G. Style

What's short, hairy and loves lasagna? None other than Garfield the cat! Garfield touched many students. He humored us with his books and comic strips. One found him plastered on just about everything from shirts to notebooks to soap to coffee mugs. Will he replace the all-time favorite SNOOPY? Time will tell.

THEY'RE HERE!!

Posters like this one began to spring up all over school.



Brad Abernethy Tamara Adair David Albert Bruce Aldridge Skip Alexander Alfonza Allen

Lynn Allen Judy Alligood William Altorfer George Anderson Stefanie Antis Stewart Antis

Alice Archer Tammy Archer Amy Aschliman Sidney Aultman Cathy Bailey Michael Bailey

Bonnie Bartlett Ronnie Bell Glenda Bishop Sheila Blanding James Boggs Michael Boggs





WE'RE NUMBER ONE. Patrick Revere points to the graduating Garfield, an inspiration to rising seniors.



Janice Bond Andrew Bouchard



Annette Bragg David Branch



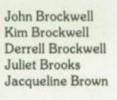
Mark Brenzie Spencer Briggs TOMMIL









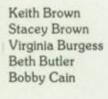












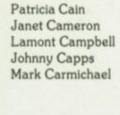






















Robbie Clark Sandy Cestaro Jerri-Ann Cevera Dana Champion Verla Claiborne

JUNIORS



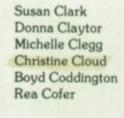














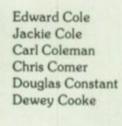
















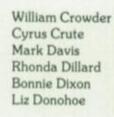


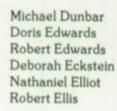






Kenneth Cotton Henry Covey William Crawford Darrin Crichton Keith Crockett John Crouse





















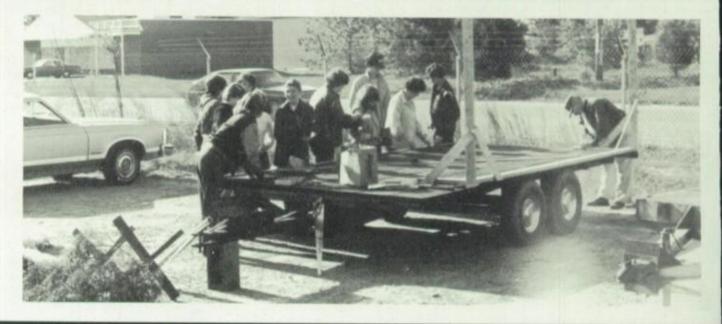








STARTING FROM SCRATCH! The Junior class stews up another winning idea.



Stewed to Success



The Junior class held its annual Brunswick Stew at Lee Park. It resulted in a complete success. The weather favored the project, the students worked hard, and the stew tasted great. They also worked hard on the hall decorating contest. A "Walk Down Main Street" theme led them to the \$50 winner's prize.

How Many More??? Michelle Newman wonders if the stack of cans will ever shrink as she toils away at the class stew.



Inge Ely Sheila England Ashley Enochs Robin Evans Tammy Evans Wanda Everson

Ileana Fajardo Peggy Farrar Lisa Felts Chriss Fine Patrick Fisher Clarence Forman

Joe Foster Thomas Franchok Sara Franklin Shawn Freeman Kurt French David Froggatt

Janet Fry Margaret Frye Richard Gagliardone Tiffany Gaillard David Gatewood Mark Gay

Paige Gill Alicia Giorgianni Willie Goodrich Lisa Goodwyn Henry Gottschalk Kenny Grammer

Michael Granderson Randolf Granderson Darryl Grant Daniel Gravitte Robert Greaves James Griffen

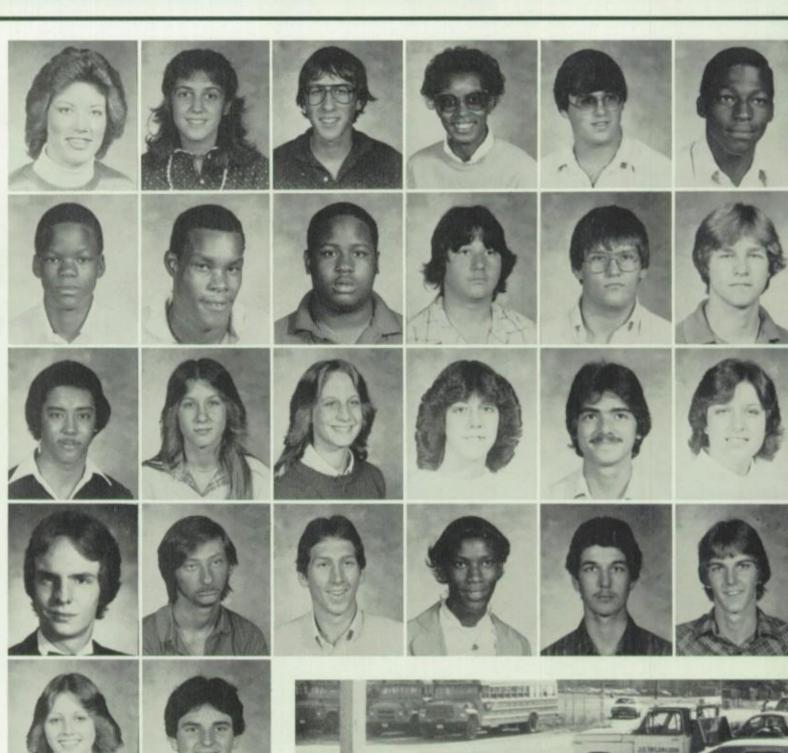
Michael Gross Cindy Hall Karen Hall Shelly Hanretta Kenny Hare Vicki Harper

Dennis Harris **Everett Harris** Norman Harris Vanessa Harris Hinton Harrison Todd Harrup

Melissa Hawkins Brian Hayes

Samantha Heath Jean Hill

Tom Holder Maria Holmes











TAKE A BREAK. Vonda Jordan and Cindy Hopkins discard working for quick pleasure as others decide who will do what.

Dominate

The junior class dominated over the seniors for the first time in many years with their award-winning "E.T." float at Homecoming. The juniors attended numerous meetings during and after school and turned out bright and early Friday morning to finish their masterpiece. Nancy McClellan portrayed E.T. while several other juniors accompanied her on the float. Despite cold weather and strong winds, the juniors worked hard and were rewarded for their efforts. The junior class showed an enormous amount of spirit, dedication and hard work. They planned to make their senior year as successful as their memorable junior year.

OH NO! Vicki Harper and Chris Comer notice flyaway supplies, while Tammy Myrick continues to staple the newly begun float.



Teresa Holt Bretta Honaker Cindy Hopkins David Horsfall Kelvin Howard Ron Hudson

John Hughes John Hughes, Jr. Tina Hughes Rob Jackson Rodd Jacques Darrell Jarratt

Muriel Jenkins-Bey Anthony Johnson Brenda Johnson Fitzgerald Johnson Glen Jones Greg Jones

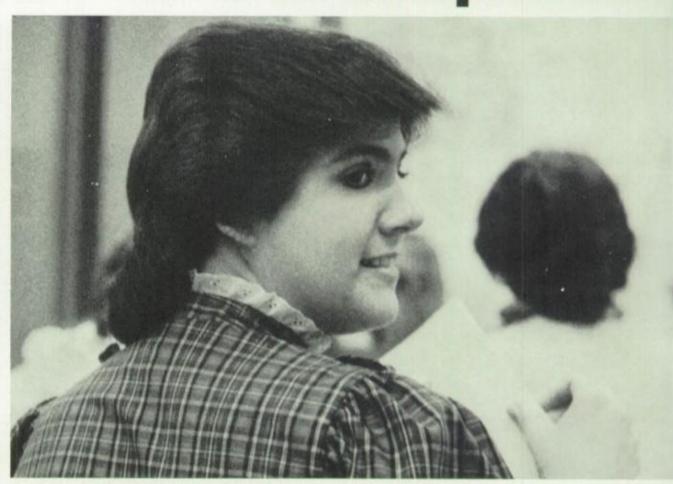
Lavert Jones Samantha Jones Sheila Jones Stacey Jones Joseph Joyner Shawn Killin

The Competition

Class elections brought much competition. Teresa Holt, chosen as president, and Michelle Sumpter, voted in as vice president, looked at the year ahead as one full of many opportunities. Debbie Skalsky won unanimously the job of secretary/treasurer as she had no running opponents. Preparations for Brunswick Stew, homecoming float, ring dance and Prom all topped the list of duties.

SUGGESTIONS?

Class president Teresa Holt lends an ear to student's request.

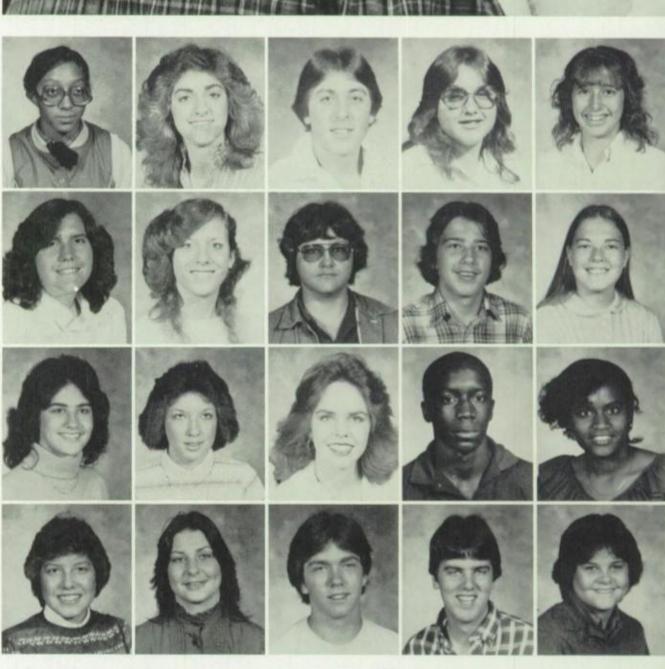


Andrea Kinard Stephanie King Stephen King Vicky King Kristina Kral

Kim Kreider Paulette Lafleur Steve Leonard Fred Lewis Laurie Lewis

Lisa Litchfield Constance Lundie Angie Mann Paul Mayes Sonya McCleary

Nancy McClellan Tammy McClean Mark McCormick Todd McGinn Sandy McQuage



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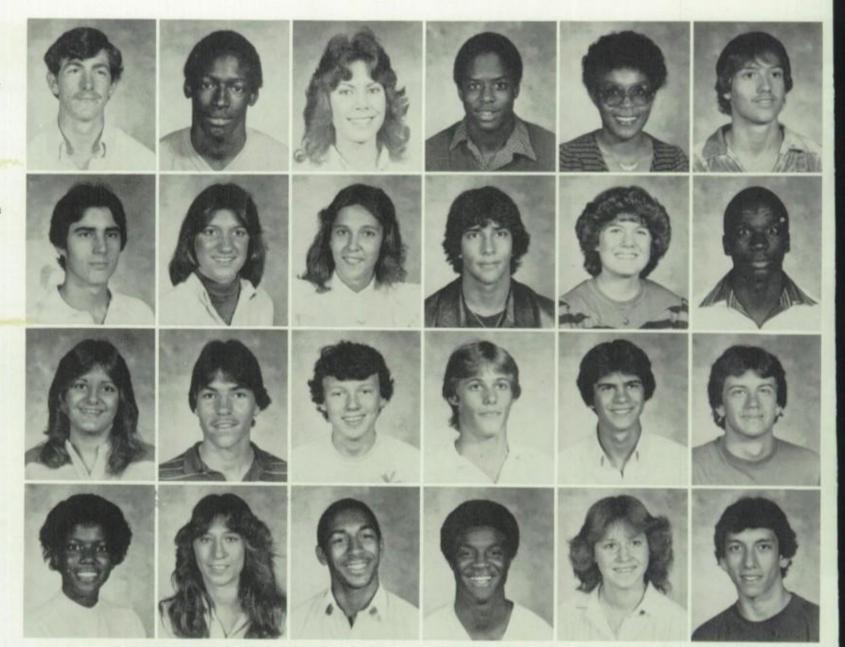


Andy Nicely Michael Noel Jennifer Padgett Melvin Patrick Sheila Patrick Stanley Patrick

Jimmy Patterson Sharon Peade Jody Pelton Ricky Pena Lisa Penman Ron Perkins

Lisa Peterson Dan Piszcz Bobby Powers Wayne Powers Andy Pratt Scott Price

Sheila Prince Cherly Pulley Kim Raines Norman Rankins Lisa Reed Ricky Rivera

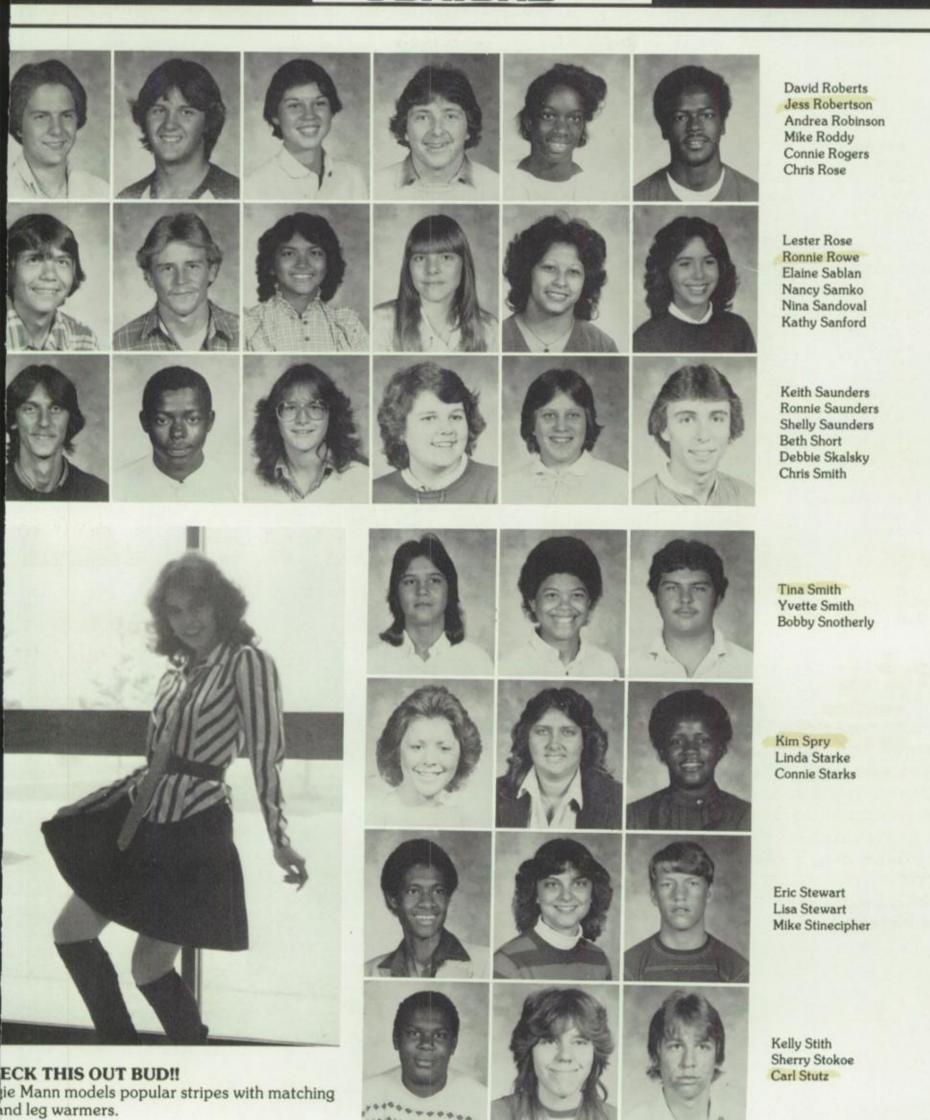


Bold and Bright

Bright colors, wide stripes and thin ties entered the fashion scene this year. Some old favorites such as designer jeans, beachwear and the preppie look remained. The valley look spurred from Moon Zappa's top 40 hit song. Books with the topic of valley girl characteristics, became popular throughout America.



AHOY.
Preppie Nancy McClellan voices approval of Sharon Peade's sailor suit.



Junior Decisions



You have looked forward to it since ninth grade and this year the excitement started. In early September you got out of class for an assembly . . . Yes, the Josten's Ring Assembly. You got your packet with the different types of rings. How could you decide? So off you went to all your friends to see what they got. You finally made a decision, but how do you convince mom and dad to pay for it?

TAKE YOUR PICK. Junior class sponsor, Miss Barbara Southall, offers experience with class rings to aid excited hopefuls in choosing the right one.

Michele Sumpter Ray Swineford Robert Swineford James Swing Alesia Taylor Andrea Taylor Charlene Taylor Joseph Taylor

Wesley Taylor Pat Tilmon Charla Toombs Angela Trueblood

George Trueman Racine Tucker Ada Turner Thomas Turner Anita Tyler Christine Tyler





























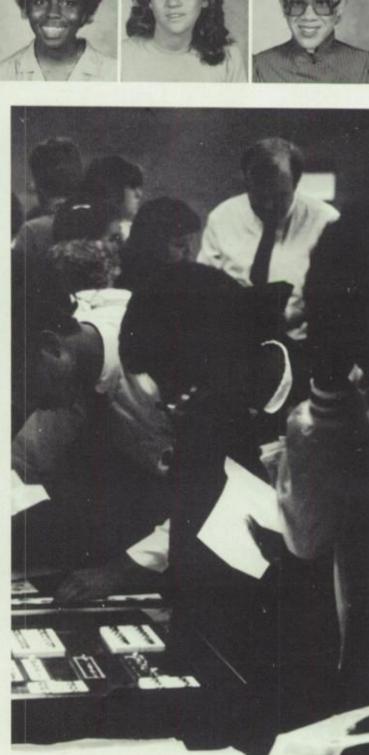












Brian Wakefield Brian Walker Kim Wallace Rudy Waller Paulette Walsted Roxann Weathers

Kathy Wegman Calvin Welborn Trudy Wheeler Angela White Debbie White Barbara Williams

Caroline Williams Johnny Williams Mary Williams

Ricky Williams Michael Wilson Penney Wilson

Todd Woessner Jeff Wood Diane Wyatt

Jackie Wyche Gary Young Billy Zevgolis

Steve Zuskin

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Tim Adair Tracy Albert Maryland Allen Valerie Allen John Allin Donna Allred

Chris Anderson Joey Arbogast Janice Archer Matthew Archer Susan Astin Angela Bailey

Jil-Anne Bailey Kevin Bailey Vincent Beasley Ricky Beaudet Brian Bennett Steve Bennett

Ricky Birchett
Pam Bishop
Debbie Blaha
Robert Blankenship
Brenda Blizzard
Theresa Blue

Robin Borum Beth Bradshaw James Brockwell Carol Brown Donna Brown Sam Burgess

Willie Burns Duane Butler

Teresa Butler Debra Callis









ROCK WITH 102! WRXL Richmond has the heavy metal sound.

YOURS TO CHOOSE?

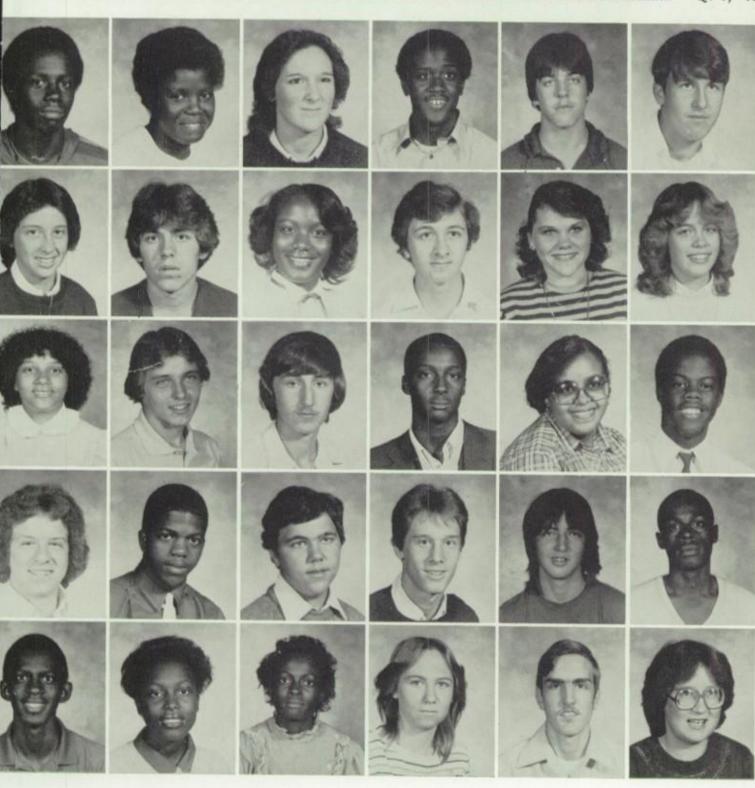


Soul, New Wave, Country, and Rock-and-Roll have all become better this year. People have become more and more aware of the different styles and types of music.

Soul has grown in more ways than one. The sophomore class survey proved this with Soul taking the #1 and #2 spots with "Truly" and "Your Mama."

Rock-and-roll still held its own with "Down Under" and "Rock the Casbah" at 3rd and 4th.

TOP 40. Q94, "lets the good times roll."



Antoine Carmine Margaret Carmine Kris Carr William Carter Brian Case Travis Chapell

Valerie Cheek Scott Chism Paulet Christian Ernest Cibula Diane Clanton Sharon Clark

Karen Clayton Carl Coalson James Coalson Aaron Cole Doris Coleman Garry Coleman

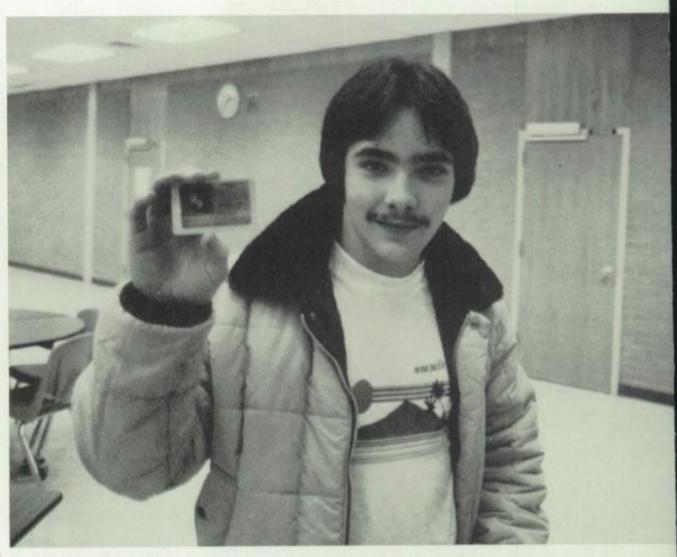
Lee Coleman Terry Coleman Steve Collins Tom Cormany Lorne Crabtree Carl Crawford

Michael Crawley Michelle Creighten-Bey Anita Crockett Sandra Cross Todd Cury Lynn Danielson

Come Alive in '8

Sixteen marked the age that many people began dating and driving. As a year filled with excitement and responsibility, sophomores saw the lighter side when they went to an "R" rated movie and faced the embarrassment of being carded. Even though they could drive to them they still could not get into them. Along with the responsibilities they encountered many temptations that needed resistance in their attempts to remain "sweet sixteen".

DON'T LEAVE HOME WITHOUT IT! David Vtipil proudly displays his license to his friends.



Kim Davis Susanne Davis Tammy Davis Robin DeBary Vicki Dewberry David Dillenbeck

Jan Dobbins
Tanya Doherty
Andrew Edwards
Kelly Elder
Michele Elder
Dena England

Mike England Garlette Epps

Tijuna Epps Tommy Evans



WALL FLOWERS.

What or who are these guys thinking abou

TO TELL THE TRUTH. Mrs. Flaherty-Nobile has trouble believing all of Susan Miller's dating stories.

SWEET SIXTEEN



Steve Everette Vickie Everson





Ann Faison Gretchen Fajardo





Jeff Faries Ami Farrar













Jeanette Fender Andy Ferguson Jeff Fields Euel Fleshman Marc Fly Russell Ford













Dennis Foreman Lisa Frazier Don Freed Deidra Frush Stephanie Frye Gina Fulcher

















Mike Fulcher Paul Garvey

Jeff Geisz Beth Gibson

James Gilbert Susan Gilbert

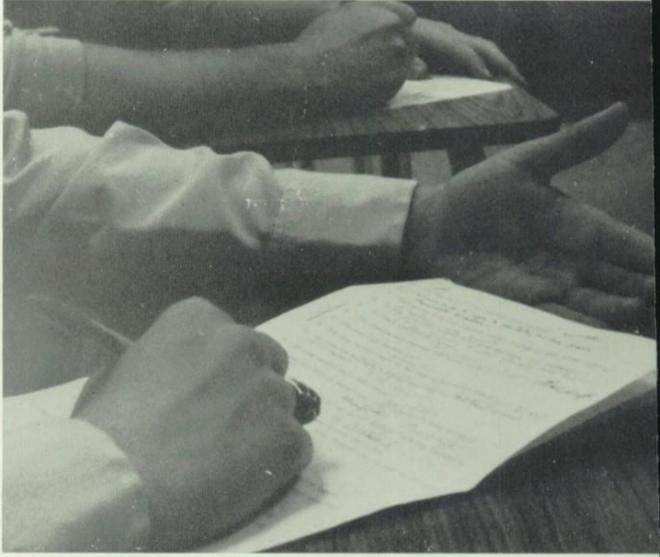
IN THE ACT

Did you get caught cheating again? It seems like you would have gotten it right after ten years of practice. What happened? Did you lean too far over to one side? Were you heard when you asked someone about #7?

If you don't get it right soon, you will just have to give it up. Let's face it, the couch in the office is not that comfortable!

THUMBS UP.

As a result of not studying, students found this to be the quickest way to pass!



Matthew Gilbertson Willie Gilchrist Laurie Giroux Joe Glazier Mark Glazier Shawnee Goodnight

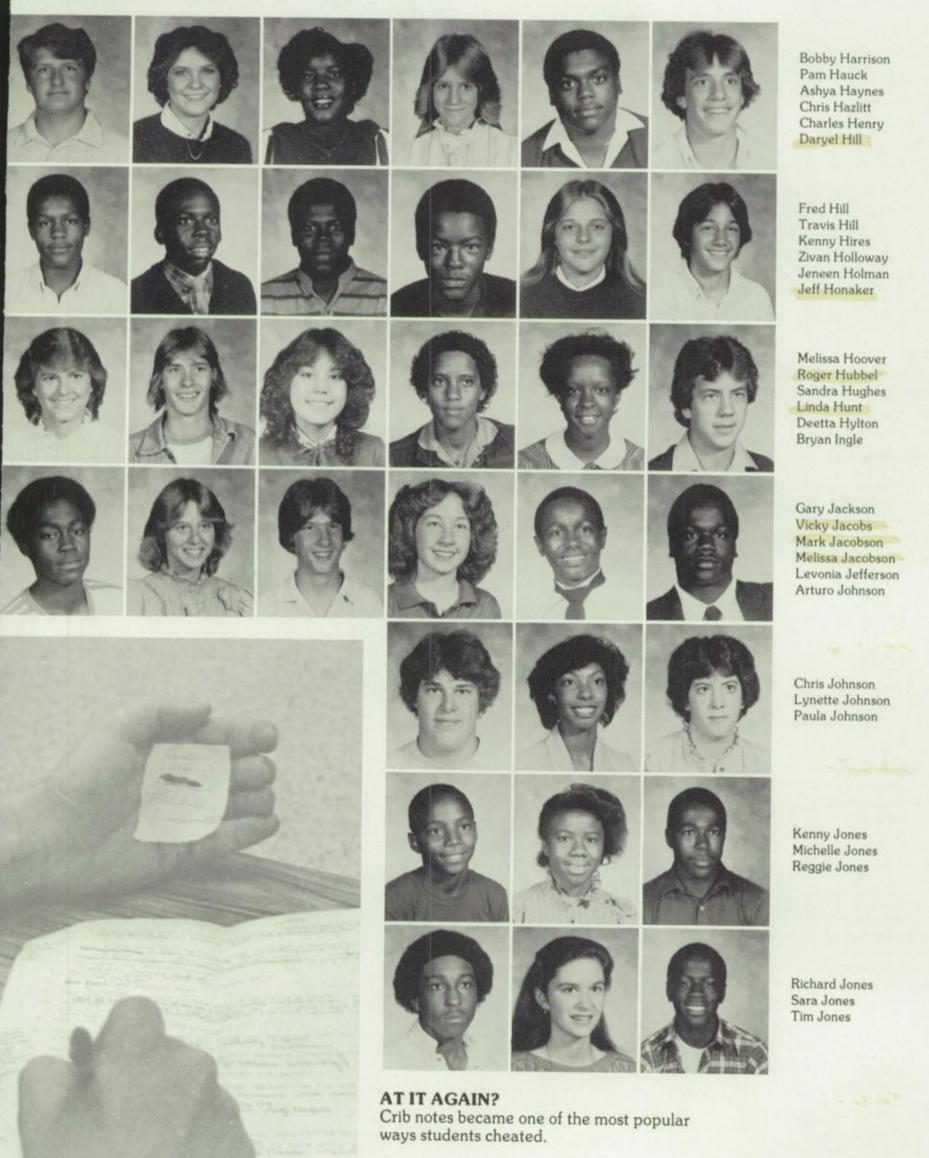
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Valerie Greenerl Thomas Griffin Kim Hager Judy Hamilton Tony Hammer Mary Hanzlik

Alicia Hardy Eric Hardy Shari Hare Jeff Harmon Jonathan Harr Kenny Harris



Come Alive in '85



LEADERS IN SPIRIT

The criticism that the sophomore class officers received did not go unattended. The question and answer period during homeroom opened a new communication between the officers and the students.

The homecoming float, Christmas decorations and booth at the Heritage Fair resulted from enormous class spirit. They proved that sophomores had what it took to become respectable underclassmen.

WHY ME?

Sophomore class president, Karen Claytor, conveys her disgust for piles of homework.



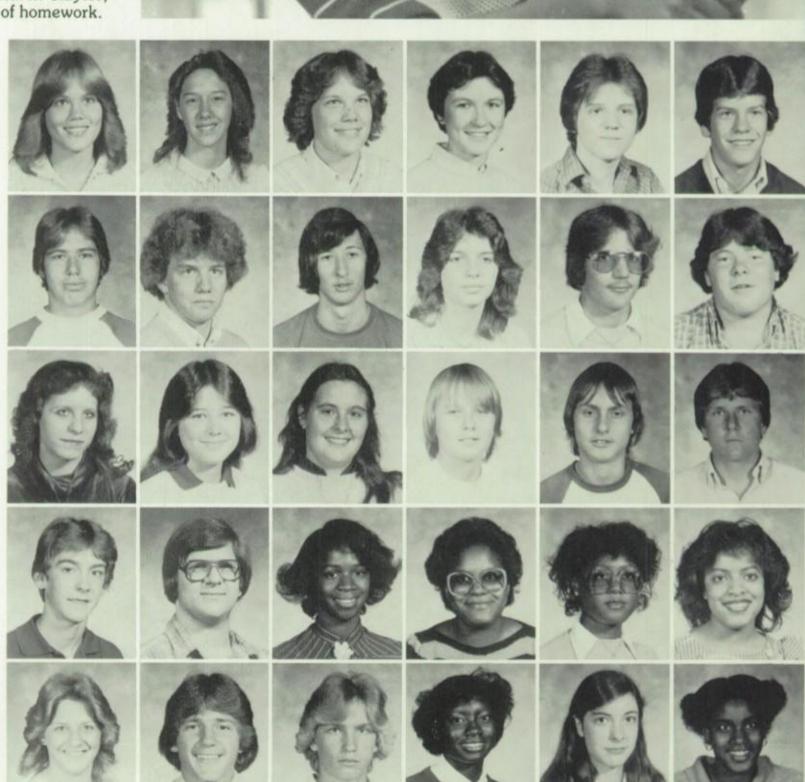
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Eugene King Bobby Knott Ken Leath Barbara Lee Robert Lee Timmy Lee

Jane Liepis
Toni Linkous
Deanna Little
Gary Lively
Lee Lively
John Lowder

Paul Mabe Jeff Maillard Darlene Mallory Worthy Malone Vanessa Manuel Raffella Maple

Lisa Marks
Jeff Martin
Jimmy Martin
Sharron McCarthy
Mary Jo McChesney
Kimberly McCleary



Come Alive in '85



Robert McCleary Rita McConnell Marc McWilliams Mayra Mercado Joanne Merhout Besty Miller

Joanne Miller Susan Miller Stephanie Mims Michael Mitchell Randy Monroe Theresa Monroe

Sherry Montanye Brad Mordan Jason Morris Michael Mumford Norma Murphy Jennifer Myrick

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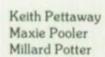
PLANS TO BE MADE

Mrs. Hazel Pierce examines Sophomore class plans.

AN OVERWHELMING EXPERIENCE...

John Parker Mark Patrick Anthony Patsel

Brian Perry Sheila Peterson Emmanuel Pettaway



Charles Powell Jane Price Terri Raburn

Paula Raines Iva Raisinger

Mark Ramos Tom Redder

Bryan Reedy Michelle René

Debbie Ringeisen Brenda Rogers



The best thing about your first year in high school? No doubt, countless answers could apply, but the one thing all sophomores dreaded became EXAMS! Continuous lectures from teachers scolding you about maturity and responsibility became so boring and you soon began to wonder when it would all end. You spent numerous hours studying the things you never learned and when the day finally came, you knew you wouldn't make it. All those nights you sat in front of the T.V. instead of reading caught up to you. Once second semester exams came around, you knew, from your first semester experience, just how much you should study!

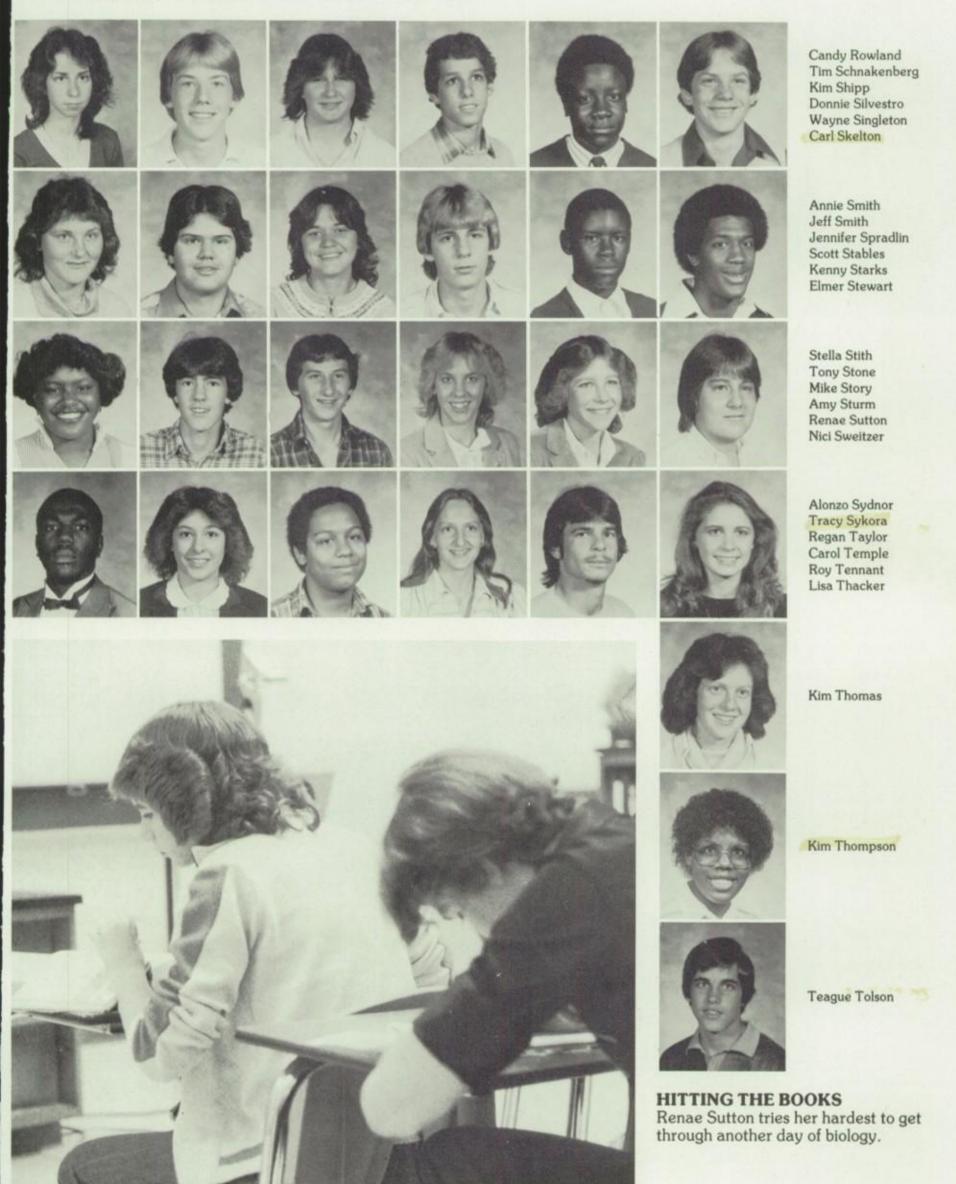
I'M SO CONFUSED!!!

Enthusiastic John Allin sits through a review for his Industrial Arts exam.





Come Alive in '85





DEDRAINED!!!

Daryle Hill, knocked out from Scott Chism's powerful blow, receives count of ten from referee David Oliver and showgirl Karen Wilson displays round.

WORDS OF ENCOURAGE-MENT

The Sophomore class started the year with very little spirit. Dr. Russo's, "little talk," however, helped us catch that Sophomore Spirit. As we yelled, jumped, clapped and stomped our way to more and more pep-rallies, we found that the spirit became contagious and advanced us to a more enjoyable year.

Rick Toney Gus Tucker Gerald Turcott Edward Turner Marvin Turner

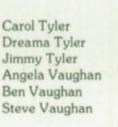














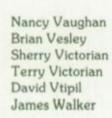












Carol Tyler Dreama Tyler Jimmy Tyler

Ben Vaughan Steve Vaughan















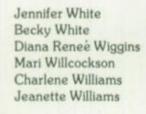
























Come Alive in '85



HERE WE COME. Disguised as clowns, Roy Tennant and Vicki Jacobs lead the Homecoming parade.



Joseph Williams Larry Williams



Renee Williams Karen Wilson



Lavetta Wojtowicz Susan Wolfenbarger









Melissa Young Gregory Ashley Thomas Burgess Gena Bussinger

Lynn Wood Pam Wray Luter Wright LUTHER WRIGHT Tonya Wright Charlene Wyche





















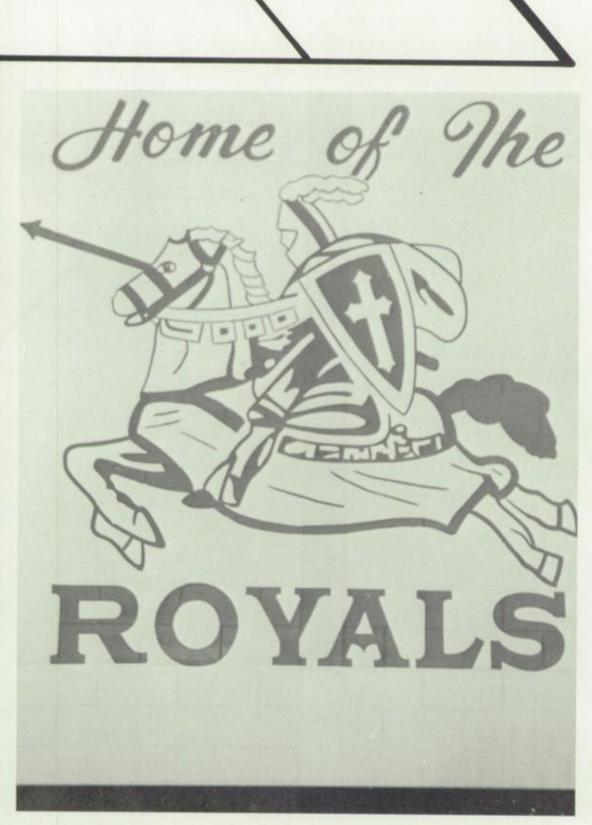


Keith Ridley Masoud Sabbah Mark Shuman Keith Smith

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SPORTS

Starters or relievers, students came in mobs to play for their favorite team. Everything from girls basketball to tennis kept us at our best.





CHARGE!

The "HOME OF THE ROYALS" sign proudly displays our school spirit.

FANCY FOOTWORK

The soccer season ended with six wins, four losses, and four ties. The team included two girls, which made it the only coed team in the district. Skip Lankford and Isaac Joseph held the positions of the team captains. Skip Lankford also received the award for the most valuable player. Pleased with the results of the season, the coach and players hoped next year would prove more outstanding.

BLOCK THAT KICK

Royals impatiently wait for the oncoming ball.







JUGGLING THE BALL Isaac Joseph does some fancy footwork.

HA HA THAT FOOLED YOU

Mike Bartlett fakes out another player with
some tricky moves.



AM BACK ROW: Gary Whitted, Zane rce, Todd Harrup, Ben Glen, Greg rup, Rob Hock, Skip Lankford, Lenny rm, Daniel Piszcz, Milton Palmer, Craig ght, and Coach Dave Clark.

FRONT ROW: Larry Schaffer, Robert King, Chris Heslin, Scott Hull, Mike Bartlett, Isaac Joseph, Pat Bowen, Teague Tolson, Shannon Belcher, Kathy Aschliman, Manager — Terry Altorfer.





EXTRA SPRINTS

Coach Clark calmly watches the team play.

I THINK I'M GONNA SLIP

Milton Palmer puts all his energy behind the kick.

P.G.	SCORES TEAM Hopewell	OPPONENT
1 3 1	Armstrong-Kennedy Monacan Petersburg	2 2
B B0	Jefferson-Hugenot-Wy Hopewell Armstrong-Kennedy Monacan	the 5
1 3 1	Petersburg Marshall Walker Petersburg	0 1
1	Armstrong-Kennedy	2/.

TEAM TEED OFF

Despite just a handful of wins, the golf team had a great season overall. They placed third in the district tournament and sent Robert Edwards to regionals where he placed fifth.

Practice proved to be nothing short of fun. Sometimes, in the case of the dog that stole the golf balls, afternoons on the green were pretty exciting.

The team enjoyed playing on some very fine courses. This extended their fun to serious competition. Scott Chism stated, "We gave it our all," although a fairly young team with one freshman and an ineligible eighth grader.

"SAY WHAT?"

Scott Chism seeks advice on his preparation for a hole in one.







"WHAT HAPPENED HERE?"
Mike Crotty marvels over his upcoming shot, intended to clear the trees.

"SHHH!!!"

An intent Keith Everson shoots a perturbed look at noisy bystanders.





'BLOW ME AWAY!''
Billy Zevgolis awaits the gusty breeze before coring a crucial point for the Royals.

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"SURF'S UP!"

Attempting to escape from the sand trap, Rob Jackson sends sand flying with a powerful stroke.

"GO IN, GO IN!!"

Robert Edwards uses persuasive eye contact to complete his final par.





TEAMKneeling: Billy Zevgolis, Mike Crotty. Standing: Coach Gale Matheny, Keith Everson, Robert

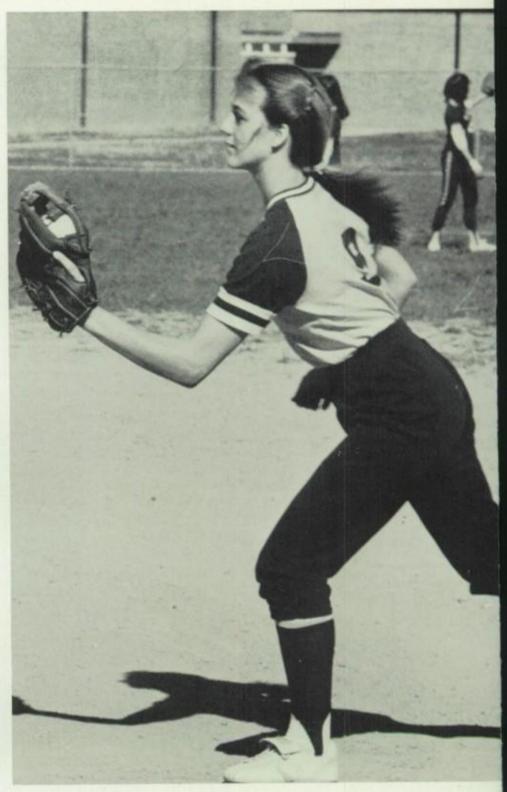
Edwards, Scott Chism, Rob Jackson. Not Pictured: Pat Gallaher, Lisa Frey, Eddie MacLaughlin.



TEAM

Back Row: Managers Lynn Nold and Eleida DeGois, Scorekeeper Kristie Van Mettre, Sandy McQuage, Connie Starks, Maria Holmes, Shelly Hanretta, Charla Toombs, Debbie Skalsky, Penny Wilson, Alice Archer, Phyllis Vargo, Coach Shelton. Front Row: Robin Bolduc, Chris Renn, Judy Kelly, Sharon Sculthorpe, Donna Van Mettre, Melanie House, Margo Poulos, Judy Collins.





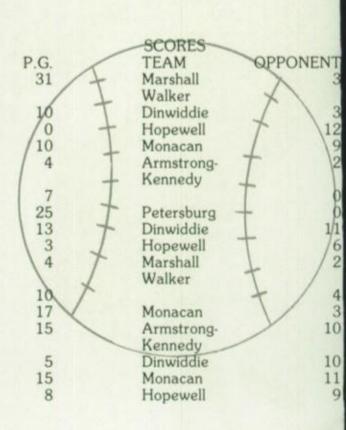
TIME AFTER TIME

First baseman Margo Poulos proves practice makes perfect as she prepares for the tag.



SCOOP IT UP

Second baseman Shelly Hanretta just makes it down to stop a high bouncing grounder.



STRENGTH LEADS TO DOMINATION

The Lady Royals softball season came a year of strength and victory. Ery victory proved that experience, aberancy, and a little patience, ninate in a season.

The Ladies' work began in January h a weight training program, a new ching machine, and an abundance determination. The climax of the ir came in May when the Royals at to the Regional playoffs. During

OOKS COULD KILL

rt stop Chris Renn watches with nse curiosity if the Petersburg runner try for a double. this time they shook the Central District to its very core.

The Royals' season proved that hard work and determination get results. They finished second in the Central District with a record of 12-4. They also placed second in the Central District Championship with a record of 1-1. The team then moved on to Regional playoffs where they put up a good fight but lost to Henrico.

Time after time the Lady Royals showed that strength leads to domination. Their record proved it. Good job ladies!

RAP SESSION

The girls relax and chat about the victory they foresee.







Melanie House grits her teeth and prepares to do combat with an enemy ball.

IN TIGHT.

Rob Bailey fights to check his swing on an inside pitch out of the strike zone.





TEAM PICTURE.

Kneeling: Jimmy Griffin, Randy Agnor, Randy Cox, Rusty Kilpatrick, Tim Brown, Donnie Sommerfeldt, Danny Tomko, Jamie Fields and Frankie Moore. Standing: Coach Earle Burton, Manager Dana Watkins, Mark Talbott, Rob Bailey, Brad Abernethy, Randy Recher, Marty Drummond, Pat Tilmon, Jeff Reith, Scott Murphy, Manager, Belinda Gaskins and Coach Steve Staples.



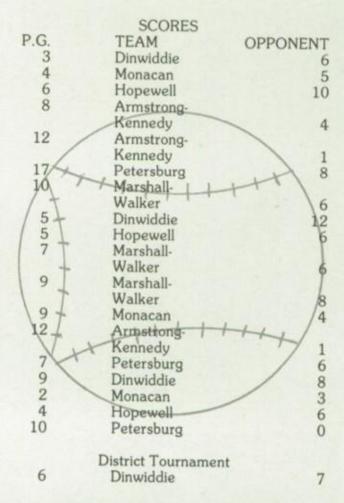


MOUNDS OF POWER

The Royals baseball team began the season as a young and inexperienced squad, but showed great improvement as the season progressed. Individual accomplishments contributed to the team effort, as senior Donnie Sommerfeldt broke three school records and junior Frankie Moore batted over .400.

Highlights of the season included a last inning rally to defeat Dinwiddie and double-header sweeps of Armstrong Kennedy and Marshall Walker.

Senior shortstop Rusty Kilpatrick exemplified the hustling attitude of the team and supplied the Royals with enough experience to reach the playoffs. The young arms of sophomore pitchers, Pat Tilmon and Brad Abernethy convinced everyone that the season's end promised the future's beginning.



THE ULTIMATE POSE.

Frankie Moore flashes first baseman's form as he gloves a throw.

EASY LIVING.

Seniors James Banton and Tim Brown lead the chatter of teammates, certain of a victory.



COMING AROUND THE BEND.

Rusty Kilpatrick looks to score against Petersburg, as he steams into third.





GET DOWN ON IT.

Third baseman, Pat Tilmon, stays down on a hot grounder to the left side of the infield.



BLAZE THE FASTBALL.

Brad Abernethy reaches back to fire the ball into Devil territory.

IF LOOKS COULD KILL.

Jamie Fields glares at a late throw, allowing Blue Devils a run.

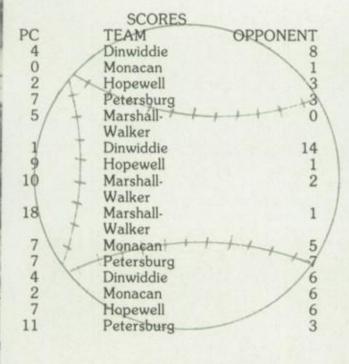


POWER BOOSTERS

Under new Coach John Wells the J.V. Baseball team delivered a winning season of 8-6-1. Although the first three games turned up losses, the J.V. Royals reversed their course with credible wins. The team batting average hit the .264 mark, with Bobby Cain, Norman Harris, Mike Roddy, Darin Crichton and Ricky Rivera leading the squad. Southpaw pitcher Darin Crichton provided the leading power on the mound, with

Michael Gross and Norman Harris backing him up.

Coach Wells cited the last
Dinwiddie game as exemplary of the
teams' effort. "The Royals gave the
undefeated Generals all they wanted
before losing in the eighth inning. The
team really showed their character by
batting back in the late innings."
These junior varsity players gained
valuable experience and hopes for
future varsity success.





DON'T GIVE UP.First base seems a million miles away, as Mark Davis concentrates on every step.

Royals Royals Royals Royals Royals Royals Royals Royals

Catcher Glen Motley eyes the pitcher's

warm-ups, as he steps into the box.

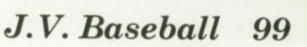
STEPPING UP.



ONE SMALL LEAP.
Bobby Cain stretches for a pop fly, as Mike Roddy charges in to assist.

TEAM PICTURE

Kneeling: Norman Harris, Reggie Jones, Mark Davis, Michael Stinecipher, Michael Roddy, Ricky Rivera, Bobby Cain. Standing: Philip Vargo, Michael Gross, Darin Crichton, Stacey Jones, Glen Motley, Michael Noel, Clancy Foreman, Tom Holder and Coach John Wells



MASTERS UNDER PRESSURE

The Royals' boys tennis team proved that quantity helped their quality of tennis. One of the largest teams ever, they had a dynamic season and placed third in the Central District.

The Royals' ability to handle close, pressure matches placed them high in the district. The team finished their season with a 6-6 record. The team's forte was tiebreakers. They won 9 out of 10. The Royals outranked the other teams in this department with Cocaptain and MVP Dan Plourd, Steve Emerson, Ron Hudson, Dale Wittie, Ronnie Bell, Thad Shaw, and Pat Smith.

The Royals prevailed due to their strength, but most of all due to their ability to get the upper hand in a match. Way to go boys!





TEAM (left to right)

Back Row: Richard Gagliardone, Ronnie Bell, Steve Pettler, Dee Dee Hudson, Steve Bardy, Tyson Borum, Richard Pitcock, Pat Smith, Matt Danielson, Jamie Cuddihy.

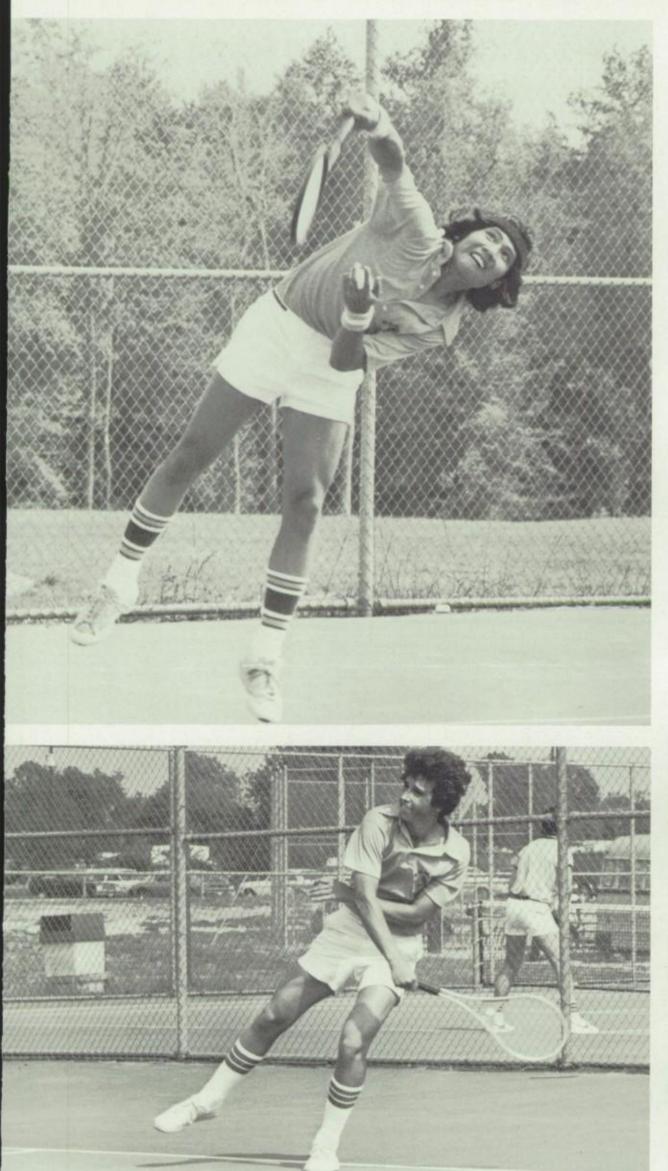
Front Row: Dale Wittie, Thad Shaw, Steve Emerson, Dan Plourd, Chris Ruhf, Coach Cash.

NO ORANGE?

Co-captain Dan Plourd retaliates the shot and wipes the orange out of a Monacan player.

On the baseline Dee Dee Hudson follows through a forehand crosscourt shot to win the point.





A BUSTIN' BACKHAND Ready and determined, Steve Emerson sets up to slam the ball into his adversary's court.



"JOHN McENROE EAT YOUR HEART OUT!"

Pat Smith demonstrates his killing serve and gives first hand experience to an Armstrong-Kennedy player.



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

Ronnie Bell barely makes it to the net but with a graceful hop he shows a Petersburg player his forceful forehand.

OVERCOMING ALL HURDLES

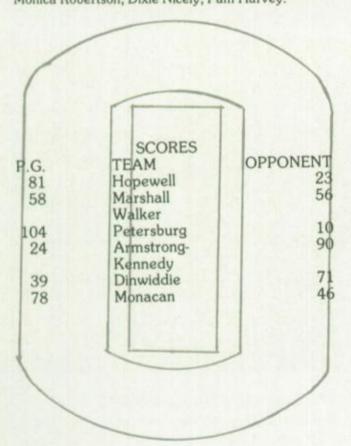
The Girls' Track team ended its season in a tie for second place with Marshall Walker. Donna Claytor, Paula Smith, Michelle Sumpter, Lisa Goodwyn, Monica Robertson, and Linda Bowman combined to give the Lady Royals strength in all the sprints and relays, while Margaret Carmine became a regional contender in her first year throwing the shot and discus. Robin Borum, Judy Goodman, and Melissa Hoover gave the Royals points in the distance events. Pam Harvey, setting records in the high hurdles, 200-meter, and 400-meter dash, earned a great deal of success for the team. She participated in setting records in the 800and 1600-meter relays. She became the first Royal to capture a regional championship and went on to compete and place in the state championship. According to Coach Larry Springer, it is very hard to find words to describe Pam, considering her accomplishments. Pam will have a lasting place in the memory of this school. For the first time, the Lady Royals received recognition for their achievements in track.

STEPPING OUT!

Pam Harvey runs for the finish line to attempt another record breaking time.

TEAM

Coach Larry Springer, Juliet Brooks, Thonia Taylor, Ashley Enochs, Theresa Tucker, Diana Wiggins, Paula Smith, Gwen Motley, Margaret Carmine, Minnie Johnson, Babette Robertson, Laura Holmestrand, Coach Mike Cummings. Kathy Biles, Linda Bowman, Karen Joseph, Judy Goodman, Robin Borum, Lisa Goodwyn, Kathy Bailey, Melissa Hoover, Margaret Ivy, Monica Robertson, Dixie Nicely, Pam Harvey.











THE GRAND FINALE
Striving for a new record, Donna Claytor wins the 800-meter relay.

I CAN DO IT!

Diana Wiggins tries her hardest to make the disc she throws go the farthest.

LOOK MOM, NO HANDS!

Lisa Goodwyn jumps a hurdle in a race against the clock.





I'M SAILING!

Kathy Biles sprints past her teammates as well as opponents in the race against Hopewell.

SCORES P.G. OPPONENT TEAM Dinwiddie 105 23 Armstrong-108 Kennedy Petersburg 101 59 53 35 Hopewell 76 83 Monacan Marshall Walker 101

WEIGHT OF THE WORLD.

John Greaves shows the pressure of the moment as he prepares to hurl the shot put.



TRUE GRIT.

Chris Smith exhibits a look of determination during a successful jump.

JUMPING IT.

Jerry Epps displays his gazelle-like prowess as he jumps the hurdles.

RUNNING FOR IT

The boys track team put forth a good effort, but their goals eluded them. The young team showed their muscle in the shot put, discus, and pole vault events, but lacked vital experience in the sprints and jumps. Led by juniors, Derrick Johnson, Junie Goodwyn, Phillip Banks and Robert Hayes, the team proved tougher in their final meets than in the

early going.

Coach Larry Springer cited Eric Jones as the most improved member on the squad. After a year of valuable experience behind them, the team, consisting primarily of freshmen and sophomores, hoped for an increase is membership, and anticipated greate success in the future.







SHEER STRENGTH.

Derrick Johnson launches the shot put with a burst of muscle.

INAL LEG lan Shaw bounds to the finish line.





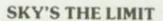


OISE AND POWER
obert Hayes displays the combination of strength
and form developed in the discus throw.

tanding: Coach Larry Springer, Derrick Johnson, ick Owens, Melvin Patrick, Joe Arnold, John reaves, Eric Jones, Cyrus Crute, John Brockwell, drian Jones, Coach Cummins, Kneeling: Robert ayes, Mark Finlen, Phillip Banks, Junie Goodwyn, eith Brown, Robert Greaves, Tommy Pleasant, hris Smith, Kevin Cloeman, George Seal. Sitting: erry Epps, Lavert Jones, Gary Coleman, Robert arris, John Mason, Antione Carmine, Bobby zarro, Bill Janke.

AND HE'S OFF

Gary Coleman passes the baton to Lavert Jones in the 220 meter relay against Hopewell.



Philip Banks bounces into the air in his endeavor for a victory.





OVER HILL, OVER DALE

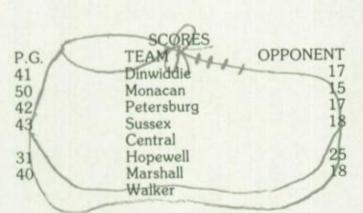
"We stuck together," stated Melissa Hoover and Judy Goodman. Regardless of the score, inclement weather, or inevitable cramps, they continued to run every day. Each individual competed against their previous timing, making each meet more challenging than the last.

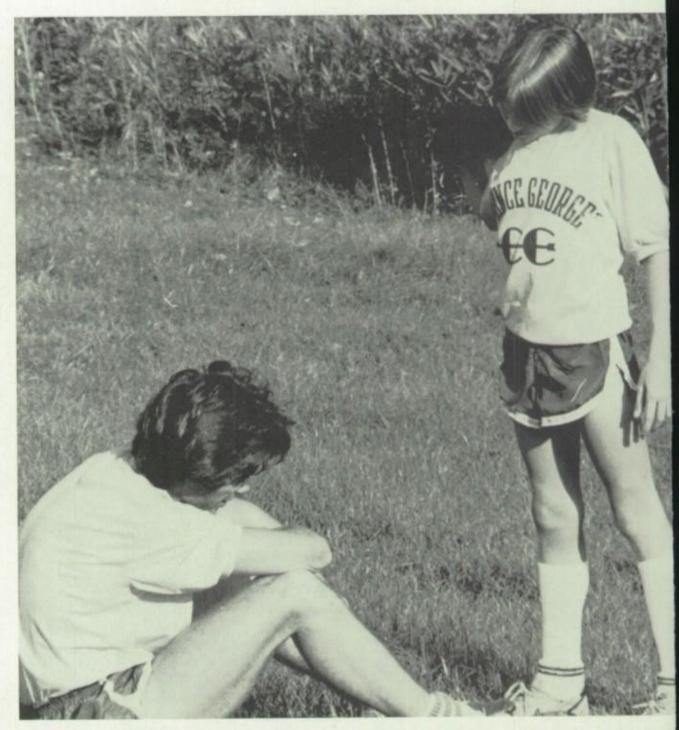
The seniors on the team played a large part in team unity. They led in daily exercises and kept the team psyched up.

Sophomores Robin Borum and Melissa Hoover represented school talent when selected for the all-district team. The entire team participated in invitational meets held at the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary. They struggled for a winning season, but their team spirit became their best asset.

ALMOST OVER

Skip Alexander and Billy Nall "take five" before end-of-practice sprints.







REACH FOR THE SKY
Unfazed by a less than perfect season, the
Royals display a moment of team unity.









GO FOR THE GUSTO!

Reggie Newcomb gives it his all in a heated meet against a Blue Devil rival.

AWESOME BAD BOB

Bobby Pizzaro sprints toward the finish as Coach Springer's "kick it" echoes in his head

RUN LIKE THE WIND

Keith Brown keeps the metabolism going as he heads for the final stretch.

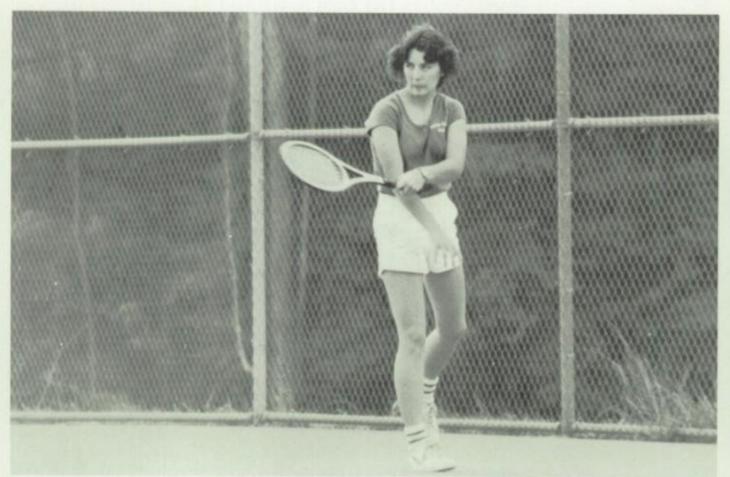


STEPPING OUT

Royal runners take off with a burst of energy and determination to give it their best shot.

TEAM

Kneeling: Melissa Hoover, Judy Goodman, Robin Borum, Laura Holmestead, Juliet Brooks. Standing: Coach Larry Springer, Tommy Pizarro, Skip Alexander, John Brockwell, Jeff Fronk, Keith Brown, Reggie Newcomb, Bobby Pizarro, George Seal, Billy Nall.



WHY ME?!
Laura Ledford gives a look of pure disgust as her volley crosses the line by inches.

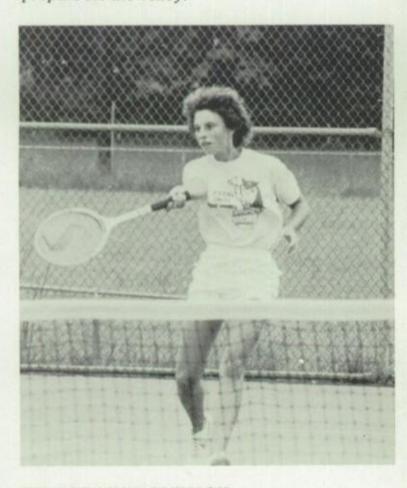


KID'S STUFF

Penny Shornak breezes through an easy forehand shot.

GONNA GET IT

Chris Renn quickly runs to the net to prepare for the volley.

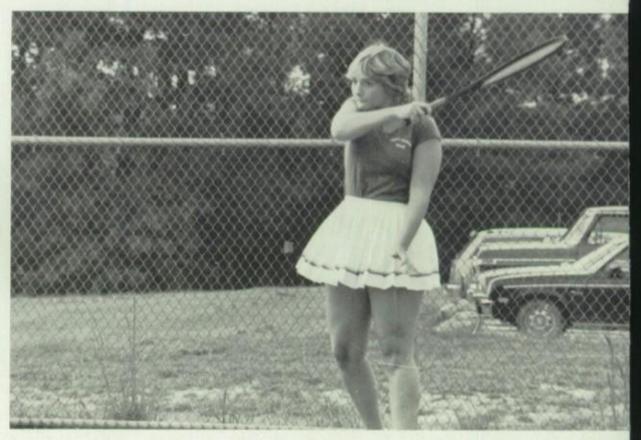


TIE-BREAKER TURMOIL

In the Hopewell match, Kathy Aschliman eyes her opponent's reaction to her powerful forehand.

TEAM

Standing left to right. Amy Aschliman, Chris Renn, Laura Ledford, Kristen Short, Kathy Aschliman, Tanya Doherty, Judy Kelly, Coach Alcola. Kneeling left to right. Kathy Sanford, Penny Shornak, Dawn Wood, Dana Champion.

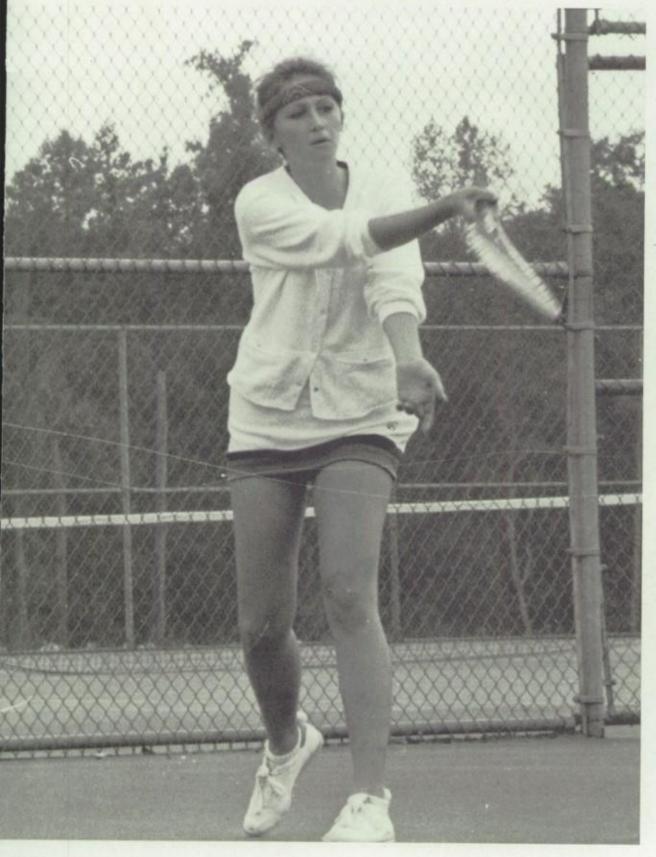




ONE IN SPIRIT

The 1982 Lady Royals' tennis team ved their ability to play as a team. By proved this by placing second in Central District followed by a trip the Regionals, held in Richmond. The busy fall schedule often found is elsewhere, but the Lady Royals tained triumphant. They played for team and school and did an standing job at it. Gale Matheny, of the few loyal spectators, made comment about supporting the m, "For the past six years I have in the only 'non-mommy' out here,

but I feel the girls appreciate me being here." They did. When one of the girls fell behind and a team member could not get her psyched up, a supportive scream from the stands did. The enthusiastic new coach, Mike Alcola, also stirred the girls. Alcola drilled them in all aspects of tennis, making them stronger both mentally and physically. He made the importance of team unity very clear. The Lady Royals' spirit and ability to play as a whole helped them throughout their season.

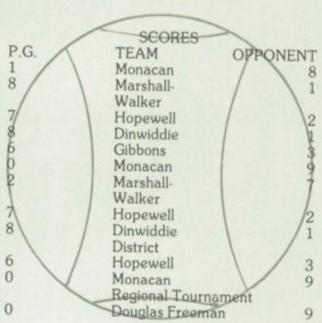




O.P. ON THE TENNIS COURT.
Following through her forehand shot,
Sophomore Tanya Doherty warms up for
her upcoming match.

STYLE ON THE COURT

During practice, Kristen Short demonstrates her style on the tennis court.



OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT

THE ROYAL SANDWICH.

Darrell Brown, with the aid of teammate Randy Cox, crushes a Dinwiddie running back.

The new season brought forth great expectations and hopes with many talented players returning. The Royals opened their season against Park View, whose team had four running backs scouted by colleges and the home field advantage. The Royals scored early on a touchdown by Linwood James. But Park View fought back, blocking the kick for the extra point and taking a 7-6 lead into half-time. The third and fourth quarters see-sawed back and forth with neither team able to score until time had almost run out on the Royals. The clock showed barely one minute left in the game when senior Randy Cox booted a thirty yard field goal to bring a 9-7 Royal victory and a happy bus ride home.





CLEARED AND READY FOR TAKE OFF.

The Royals' offense opens a gap as Linwood James makes a break for a touchdown.



LINWOOD JAMES OR HERSHEL WALKER?

Tailback Linwood James accelerates past the line of scrimmage in search of the end zone.



Front row: Randy Brockwell, Wayne Powers,

ГЕАМ.

Ricky Williamson, Darrell Brown, Ricky Rivera, Arturo Johnson, Wayne Kimbrough, Mike Roddy, Chuck Coalson, Mark McCormick, Stacey Jones. Second row: Chris Boggs, Brad Johnson, Robert Butler, Rob Swineford, Ronnie Rowe, Joe Arnold, Tony Mapp, David Froggatt, Jones, Kelvin Howard, Robert Greaves, Jeff Reith, Ray Swineford, Bobby Cain, Kenny

Hires. Third row: Donald Chenault, Brian Wakefield, Linwood James, Robert Hayes, Willie Burns, Floyd Temple, Junie Goodwyn, Bobby Owen, Jimmy Griffin, Keith Beverly, Brian Hayes. Back row: Kurt French, Glen Motley, John Greaves, Randy Cox, Derrick Johnson, Chris Johnson, Sam Burgess, Billy Bailey, Eric manager.

WAKEFIELD EXPRESS.

Reading his block, Brian Wakefield cuts back against the grain.

FORWARD MARCH.

Quarterback, Glen Motley, turns the ball upfield against Hopewell.





SACK ATTACK.

Defensive end Jeff Reith separates the Hermitage quarterback from the football.

PAYING THE PRICE

Despite the opening game victory, the Royals discontinued the streak and fumbles, interceptions and bad luck became the norm. Trailing archrival Hopewell 8-7 at half-time, two third quarter fumbles and an interception turned a tight contest into a heart-breaking defeat. Unable to regain the old spirit, the next week brought another loss to a team the Royals outclassed. Unless the trend could be reversed, the season would be a nightmare.

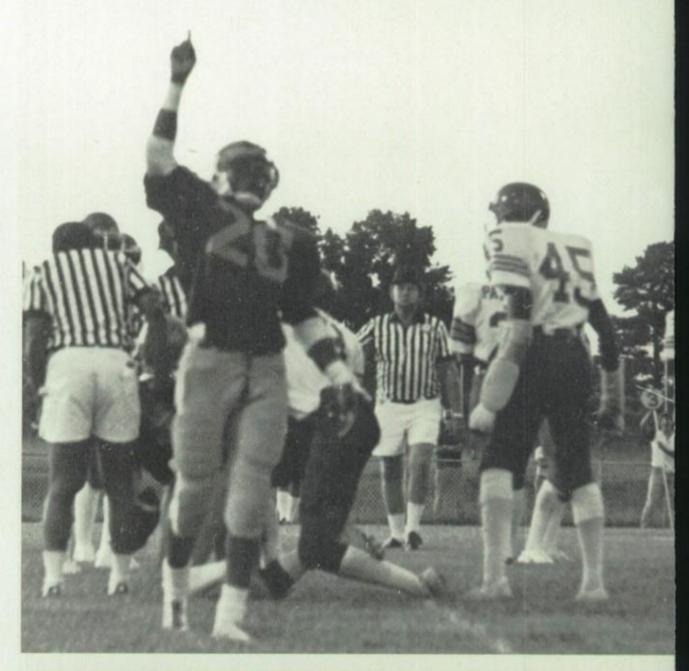
With the homecoming game against Phoebus rapidly approaching, the pressure felt by the team increased tremendously. They needed to play well, both offensively and defensively, to stop the huge Phantom team. The long grueling hours of practice in preparation for this game paid off. The offense and defense combined forces to shut out Phoebus, and score three touchdowns during homecoming. This victory lifted the spirits of the Royals' players and fans, giving hope for a new beginning and averting a return to past football seasons. Although the final record would not reflect it, the team had paid the price to win.

HEY FELLAS!

Brian Wakefield takes a break to convey a message to his teammates.

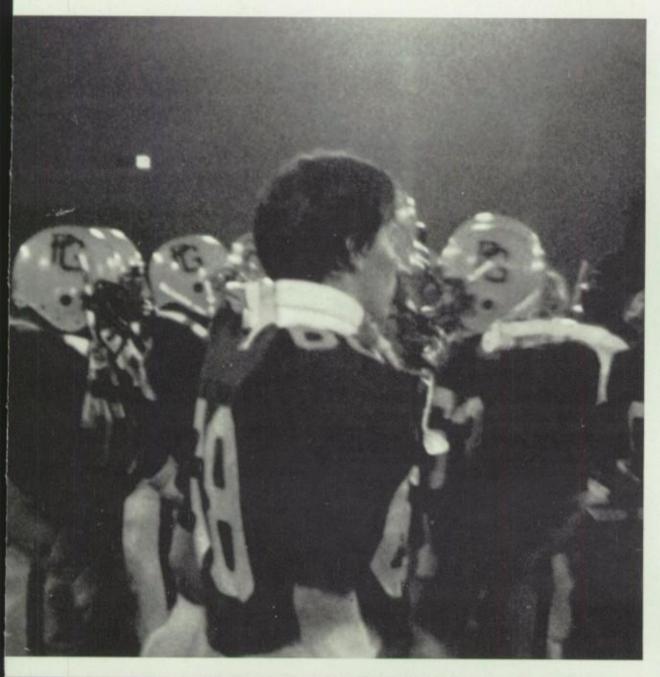


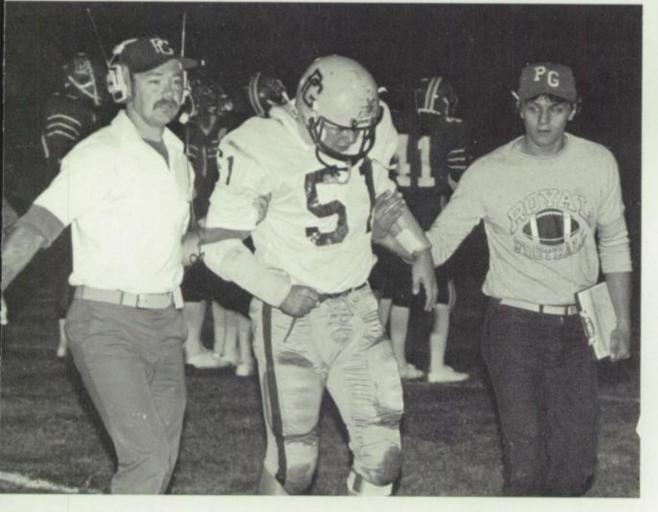
ASSISTANT COACHES: John Wells, Steve Staples, and Bruce Hylton. HEAD COACH: Bobby Swineford.





COMBINED ENERGY.
Royals' secondary spells defense T-E-A-M.





CURTAIN CALL. All-District Center, Floyd Temple's knee njury abruptly terminates his season.

TOTAL INVOLVEMENT.

Sideliners empathize with on the field action.

THE WHOLE STORY.One picture is worth a thousand words.



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CRUSADE FOR THE TO

"We started out with a losing season and yet we showed them all!" This could be a typical quote from any member of the Lady Royals' basketball team. They began with a losing streak of three and ended up Central District and Central Tournament champions.

In between this time the ladies worked on all aspects of basketball. Slowly their form became infallible, and everything fell into place.

Domination prevailed.

The Lady Royals created not only a team, but a sisterhood. When one player fell, one of her teammates picked her up. The coaches, also, kept the team psyched up. The team became a family and to bother one member, one must deal with them all. With determination and love the Lady Royals' crusade for number one ended on the battlefield called a "court" with the girls victorious.

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TEAM

Standing left to right: Cathy Bailey, Diana Wiggins, Margaret Carmine, Alicia Hardy, Ada Turner, Angela Bailey, Coach Tiller. Kneeling left to right: Susan Astin, Karen Clayton, Jackie Wyche, Donna Claytor, Melissa Tyler, Shelia Jones, Not shown, Verla Claiborne.

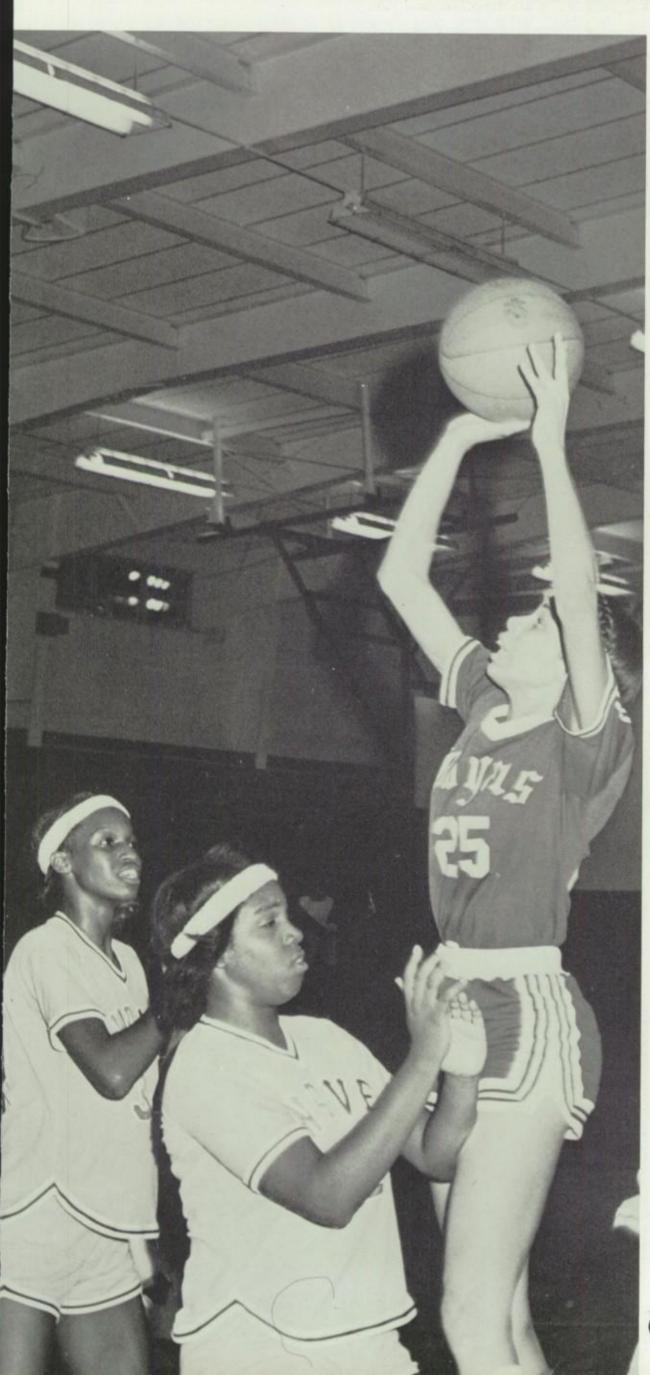
CONFERENCE TIME

Coach Tiller gives the girls a pep talk for the next few plays.





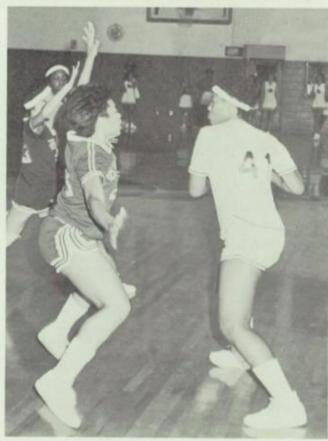
TWO POINTS Donna Claytor leaps into the air for a jump shot.



"IT'S MINE!"

Verla Claiborne beats the Wave player for the rebound.





ON THE DEFENSE
Cathy Bailey prepares to block the pass of a
Wave player.

UP, UP IN THE AIR Jackie Wyche goes up for the shot after capturing the rebound.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTUR

As it could happen, the basketball season failed to be a winning one, but only in one aspect: points. The Royal basketball team would have won most of their games, due to the amount of training, practice, ability, and quality they had.

However, many changes rocked the Royals, the major one a new coach. Chip McCoull brought a totally unique defense and many other new tactics to the team. Due to this they had to relearn most, if not all,

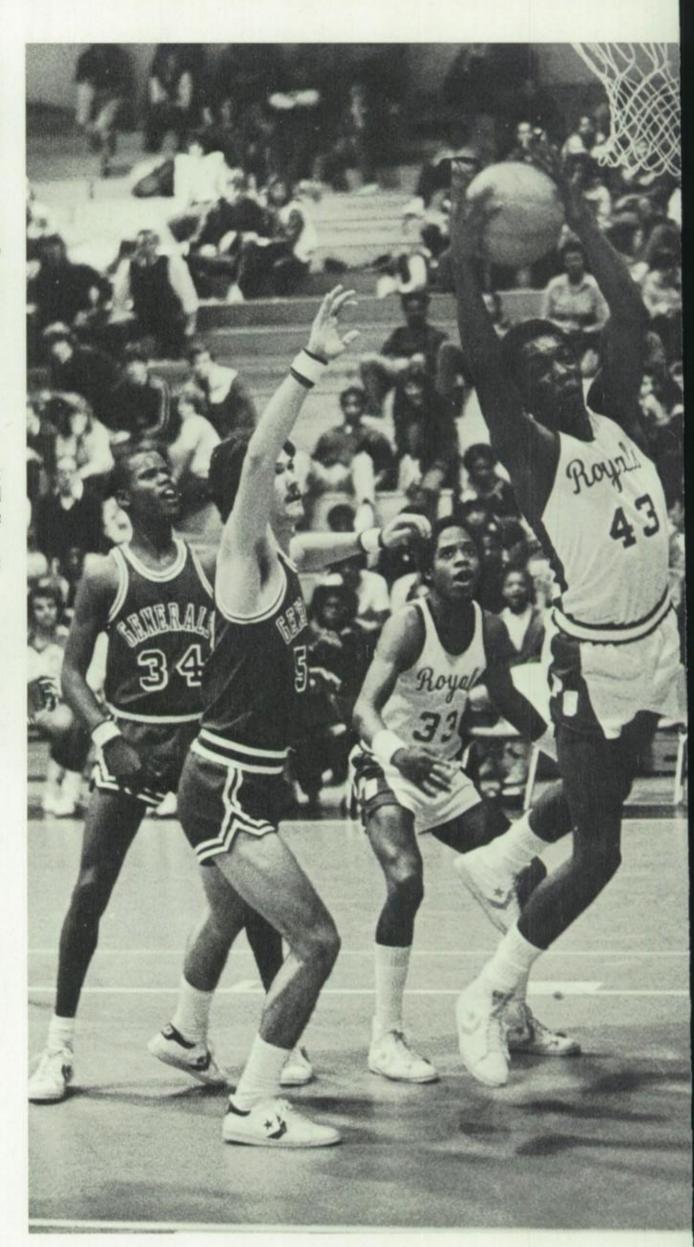
techniques for playing.

The Royals had extensive training for the season. They played an unbelievable forty summer league games. The team, also, had hard training before the season began. They won both pre-season games, but as fate would have it, they lost several players. This hurt the delicate balance of the team. Cyrus Crute, a center, had this to say about the season, "We tried, but we should have done better."

Try they did. Many of the games ended in overtime with the Royals behind by one or two points. The rebuilding process took the entire season to help strengthen the team, but it did lay the foundation for the future.

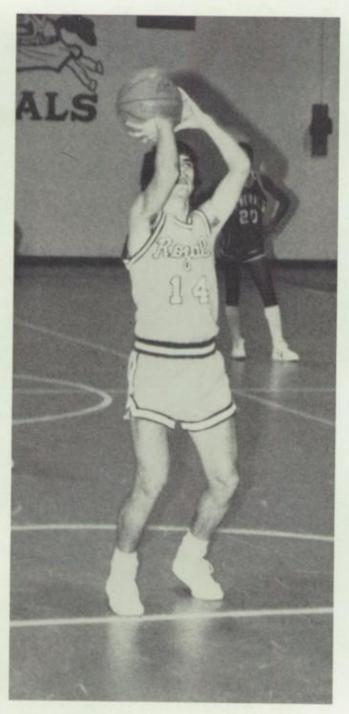
AMAZING GRACE?!

Melvyn Patrick watches with wonder as Mike Grammar makes an unbelievable rebound off a Lee-Davis shot.



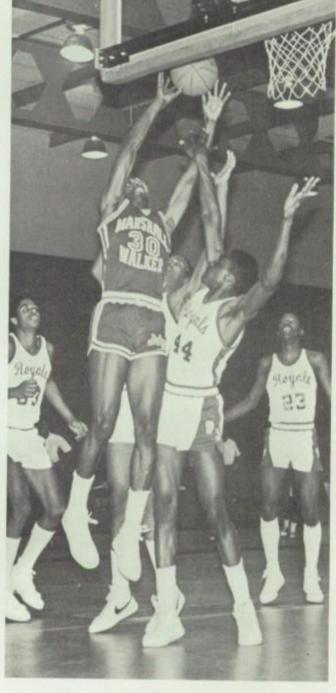


LT!
ee-Davis General tries to stop Kevin
vey as he prepares for a lay-up.



A FOUL SHOT . . .

Jeff Fields, after taking blows from a
General, takes a deep breath and prepares
to shoot.



WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS. Ronnie Jackson reaches to block a Marshall-Walker shot with the support of fellow Royal players.



Y'S BASKETBALL TEAM
V 1: Cyrus Crute, Bruce Crawley, Maxie
er, Jeff Fields, Darrell Brown, Doug
stant.

ROW 2: Kenny Terry, Ronnie Jackson, Michael Grammar, Chris Johnson, Kevin Harvey, James Walker, David Oliver.

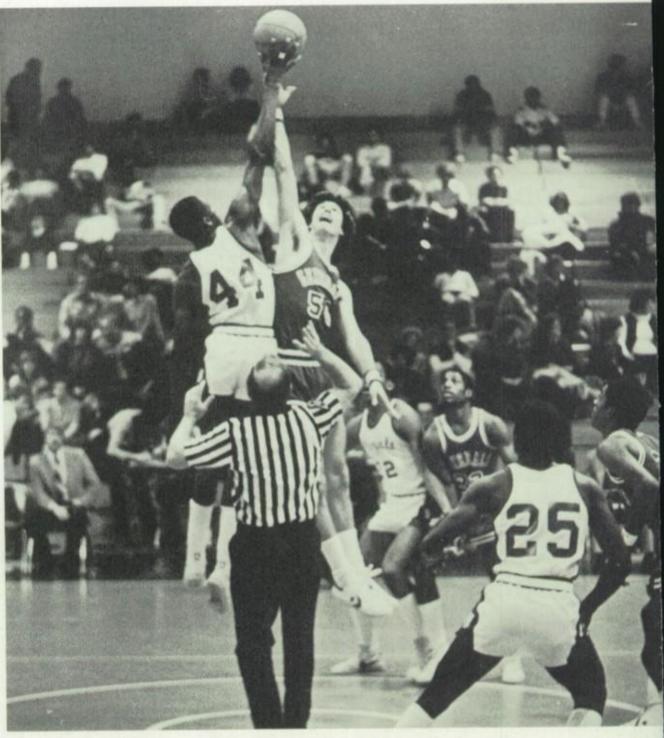
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PAINFUL WAITING...
Coach Chip McCoull watches with mixed emotions as a Royal player shoots his important foul shots.

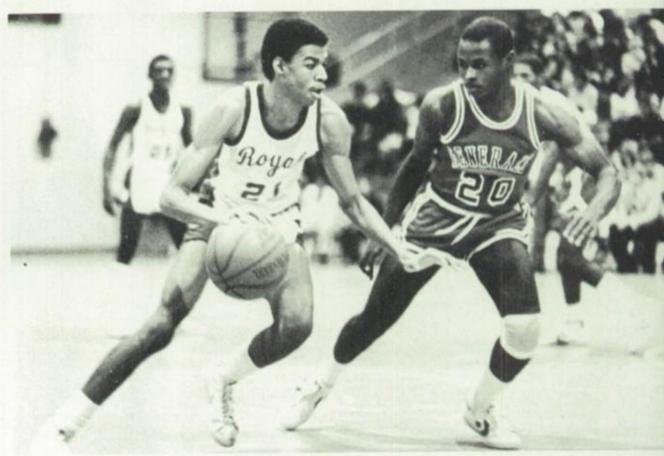


SEND IN THE CAVALRY!
Bruce Crawley attempts to shoot while being surrounded by the enemy.



UP, UP, AND AWAY
Ronnie Jackson out jumps a General to win
the ball for the Royals.

A MAGICIAN?
Kenny Terry tries to throw off a Lee-Day
General by bringing out his invisible ball.

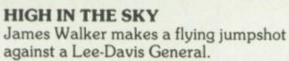


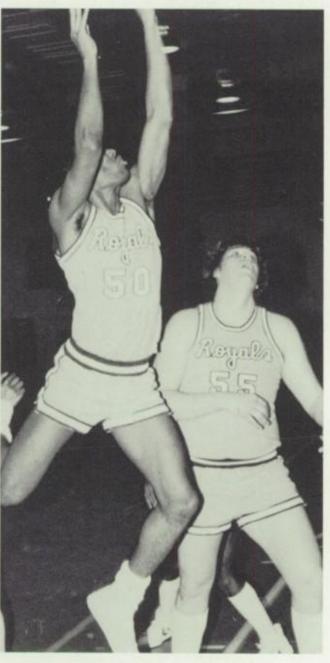


Y'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM nt Row: Kelvin Noel, Jeff Faries, John Parker, rles Henry. Row 2: Marvin Hill, David Rose, ndell Hall, Tony Purvis, Willie Burns, Steve

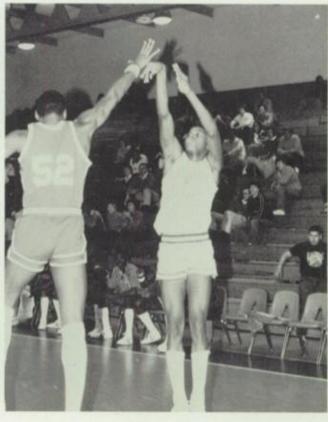


HE IMPOSSIBLE endell Hall tries an unbelievable shot to tie e score against the Generals.



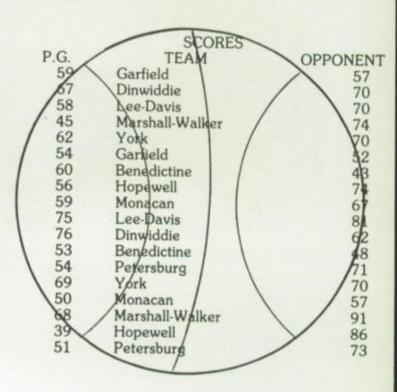


BARISHNIKOV? Lonnie Sydnor shows off his regal physique and basketball prowess as Chris Johnson watches to see if it works.

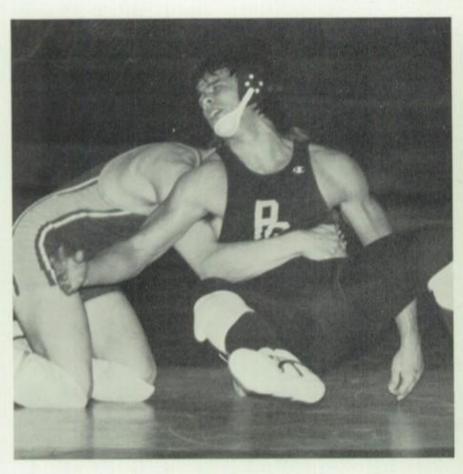


The Switch

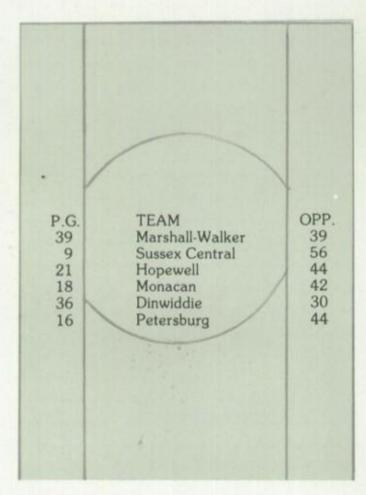
A Junior Varsity player and team usually receive little or no recognition. However, new coach, Chip McCoull, and assistant coach, Theodore Langhorne, disagree. If a player excelled, he had the chance to be put on the varsity squad. This started the floating roster where players could change squads. The players did not try to be transferred off J.V. to varsity they played as if already a varsity squad. Coach McCoull commented on the playing ability of the team, "they played as a mentally and physically whole team . . ." which helped the team in a successful year.



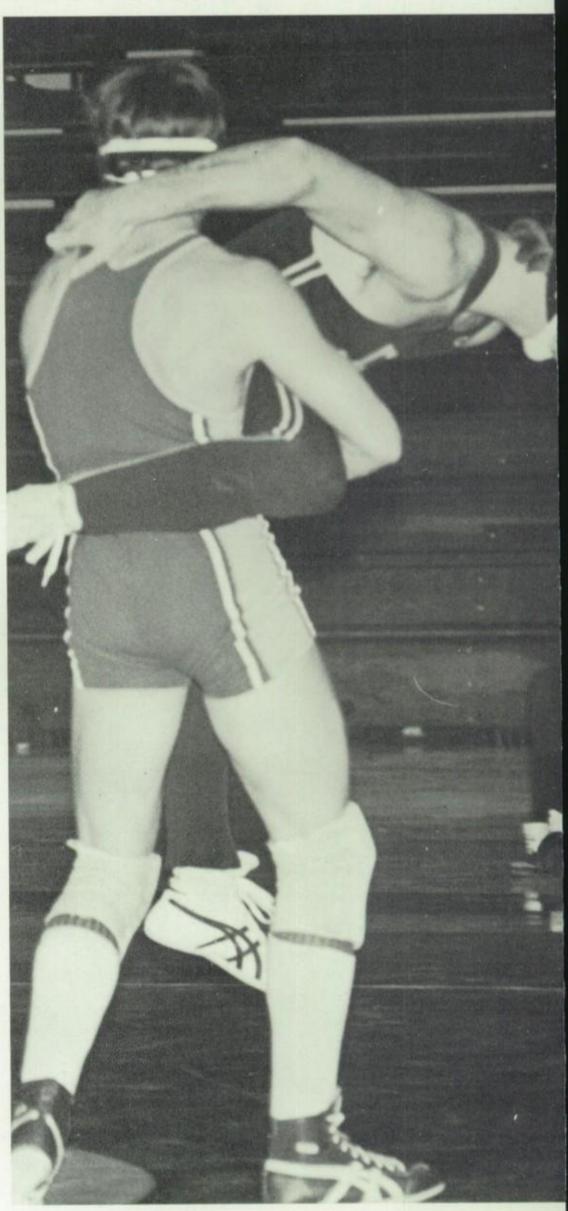
TAKE ME DOWN

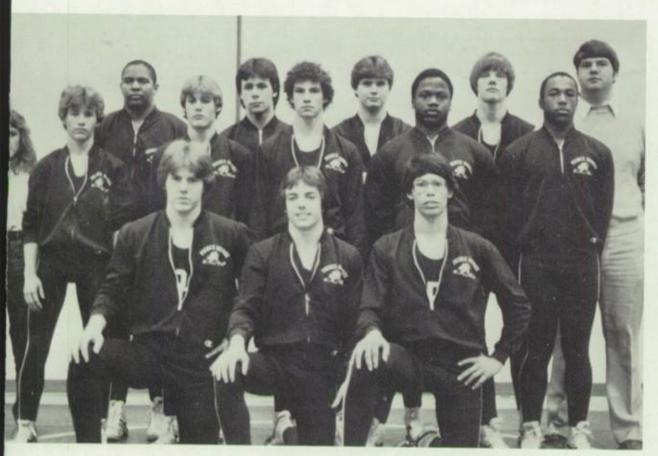


GIMME A BREAK!!! An agitated Mike Colston hopes for an opportunity to reverse to his advantage.



WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE? Alan Andrews gets a friendly lift from his opponent and plans his next strategic move.





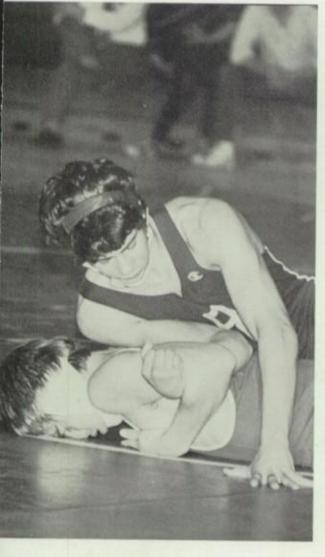
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1: Team captains; Alan Andrews,
dy Agnor, Bobby Pizzaro. Row 2: Matt
ertson, Wayne Powers, Johnny Rivera,

Arturo Johnson, Reggie Jones, Row 3: Mat mate, Stephanie Brown, Robert Hayes, Mike Colston, Todd Jacques, Paul Garvey, Coach Bruce Hylton.

A daily wrestling practice began with "loosening up" exercises and consisted of several important drills; for "takedown," for reversal and escape, and for pinning techniques. Conditioning or "cooling off" excercises ended the practices usually at 6:30, leaving the wrestlers tired and ready for home.

"Wrestling takes 100 percent dedication." Coach Bruce Hylton had a few truly dedicated wrestlers. These wrestlers, mainly experienced seniors, kept the team going throughout the season.

The season did not reflect any of this dedication and effort. With only one victory, against an academically-weakened Dinwiddie team, the Royals continued to give their best effort, preparing themselves for districts, where emphasis lies upon the individual and not team achievement.



H MY ACHING HEAD!!

by Pizzaro uses forceful tactics on his onent to guarantee a sure win.



TIME TO GO HOME?

Despite the losing score, diehard fan Mr.

Tom Lesniak watches intently and daughter

Mary Beth plays with her doll.



GO FOR IT

PIN HIM

Randy Agnor holds his opponent for the full count for the winning pin.

A variety of sports brought much involvement from the students. Enthusiasm became vital to keep all the "Royal spirits" alive. A new wave of coaches brought different ideas that helped advance the teams to many district and regional tournaments.

Coach Alcola came from North Carolina and did a fine job helping the girl's tennis team advance to Regionals. Coach Bolick offered the girl's softball team new strategies. Mr. Langhorne, our new technical drawing teacher, helped to coach boy's basketball. Mr. Marshall came on the scene and assisted the boy's track team while Miss Weatherly assisted the girls. Coach Tiller, not a new coach, moved from Junior Varsity to girls varsity basketball.

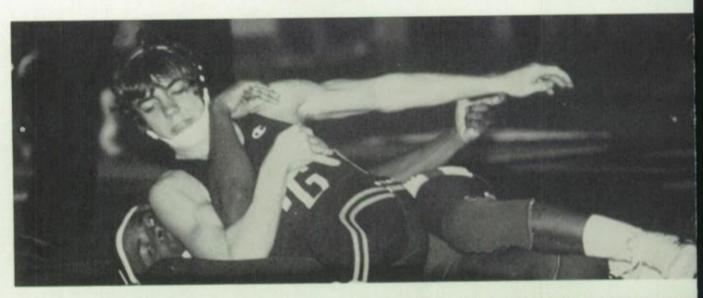
Cooperation and time and effort lead to many new accomplishments.

GO SLUGGER!

Chris Renn keeps her eye on the ball and connects it with her bat for a homerun.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

Jackie Wyche walks on air during a track meet with Dinwiddie.





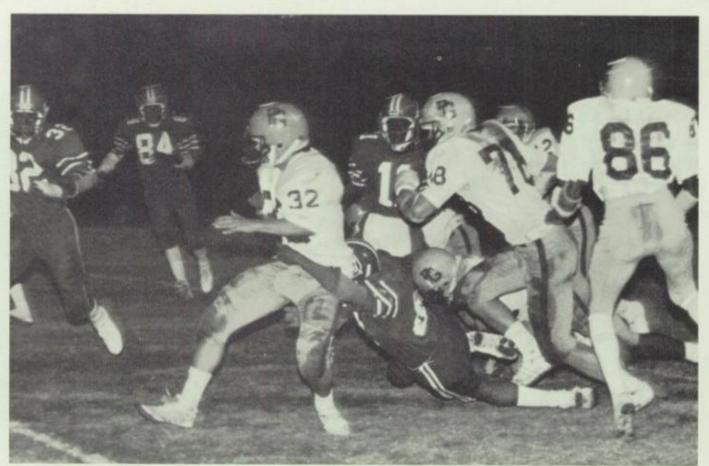


LLING AWAY! f Reith breaks away to cross the endline a touchdown.



. UP, UP!!! uce Crawley leaves the floor for another np shot adding two more points to the oyal" score.

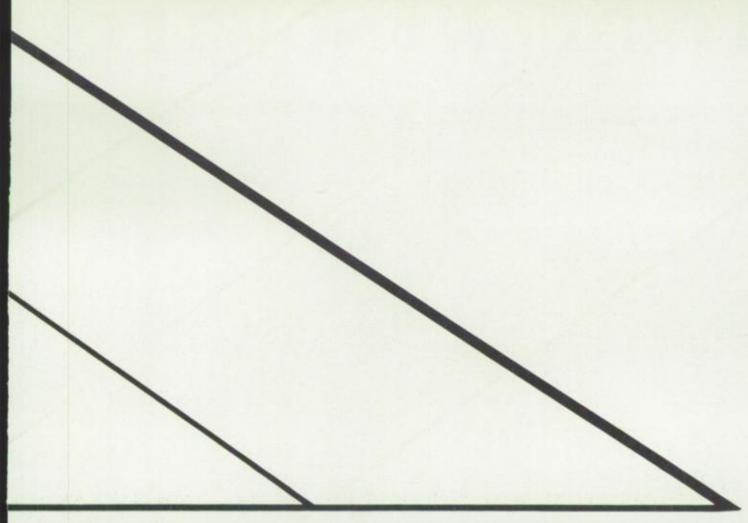
ATCH IT FLY!
b Jackson doesn't let a sand trap slow
n down.





CLUBS

New sponsors and new ideas helped to get the clubs off to a great year. From pie-throwing to Strange Day, students came in numbers to support their clubs.





THE CHANGE OF COMMAND.

As the gavel changed hands at the beginning of the year, club activities sprang into action.

TRAVELING FOR KNOWLEDGI



PLANNING ANOTHER TRIP

Mrs. Gallup wraps up the final arrangements for the Science Club trip to the veterinarian.

The Science Club visited many places this year. They started off with a tour of the Hospital facilities at the Medical College of Virginia. From there they went to the Smithsonian Institute and then to a veterinarian where they witnessed surgery and learned to identify parasites. They did spend some time at school however, enough to hear Mr. John Thious speak on Extrasensory Perception, otherwise known as ESP. The arrival of the Science Fair brought busy preparations with finding judges and supplying refreshments. The Science Club emphasized the learning of Science and encouraged science careers. This made them a busy Club.

SCIENCE CLUB

Front Row: Kathy Bailey, Susan Astin, Rafella Maple, ReNae Sutton, Melissa Jacobson. Row 2: Mrs. Gallup, Deanna Little, John Hughes, Valerie Pelter, Beth Gibson. Row 3: Curtis Mannin, Fred Lewis, Jeff Maillard, Mary J. McChesney, Angela Bailey.





THE DOMESTIC EXCHANGE CLUB

Council Row: Melissa Hoover, Lynn Wood, Paula Johnson, Penny Shornak, Steve Bardy, Kristen Short, Bonnie Bartlett, Beth Butler, Dana Champion. Row 2: Beth Gibson, Laurie Smith, Connie Cox, Sally Walsted, Becky Head, Melissa Miles, Dawn Wood, Nancy McClellan, Missy Jacobson, Stacey Schucht, Anita Brown, Liz Donohoe, Lisa Thacker. Row 3: Sonya McCleary, Sonya Moore, Susan Clark, Denise Farley, Denise Van Alstine, Susan Wilson, Sharon Peade, Sabine Frye, Tonya Dougherty, Sara Jones, Stephanie

Teresa Holt, Debbie Eckstein, Pat Smith. Row 4: Eddie Montgomery, Tracie Mosteller, Jimmy Jacobs, Judy Kelly, Terri Altorfor, Judy Alligood, Colleen Foster, Kathy Aschliman, Beth Hoover, Patrice Cockrell, Christie Fleetwood, Pam Hauck, Kristina Kral, Sponsor, Mrs. Ellen Ruanak. Row 5: Janet Warner, Andrea Robinson, Angie Whitt, Valerie Pelter, Kim Pettaway, Lamont Campbell, Tito Wiggins, Kevin Harvey, Jamie Murphy, Darin Crichton, John Greaves, Andy Curlee, Brad

Johnson, Kim Wallace, Tom Dimantova, Bill Janke.

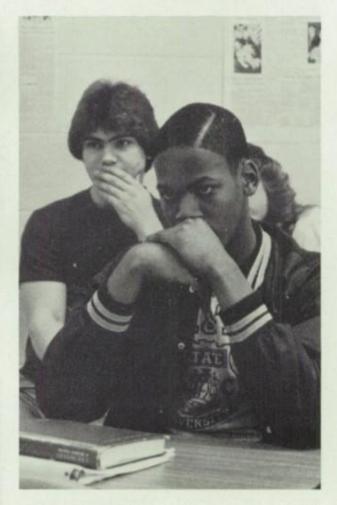


WE'RE GOING WHERE?

Mike Beaudet speculates on their upcoming trip to Shawnee High School.







LET IT BE ME . .

Kevin Harvey and Tom Dimantova anxiously await the names of the ones chosen for their Ohio trip.

HAPPY DAYS.

Steve Bardy and Penny Shornak rejoice after learning of their upcoming trip to Shawnee, Ohio.

ADDING A TOUCH OF CLASS



BOARD MEETING

Members of YAC meet during homeroom to discuss plans for Christmas decorations.

The Youth Advisory Council started the year off by electing representatives from each homeroom. These newly elected members worked hard for their Club and the School. They added a touch of festivity to the lunchroom with colorful Christmas decorations. Traveling to the YAC State Convention in Williamsburg, they returned with new knowledge and ideas to help their program. YAC promises success and prosperity in the forthcoming year.

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL.

Front Row: Co-Chairman, Christie Fine; Chairman, Samantha Jones; Sec/Treas., Shawn Freeman. ROW 2: Mrs. Houchins, Tracy Davis, Debbi Blaha, Karen Claytor, Barbara Jones, Ms. Conley. Row 3: Hinton Harrison, Kim Walla Jeanette Williams, Scott Hull, Tracey Moore







THE S.C.A. LEFT TO RIGHT:

First Row: Pres. Kathy Aschliman, Vice Pres. Sonya Moore, Secretary Sonya McCleary. Second Row: Sabine Frye, David Vtipil, Karen Claytor, Debbie Skalsky, Beth Gibson, Lisa Thacker, Kathy Sanford, Peggy Farrar. Third Row: Kim McCleary, Sally Walstead, John Geisz, Michael Mumford, Mary Hazlik, Sara Jones, Judy Goodman. Fourth Row: Judy Kelly, Gwen Motley, John Brockwell, Theresa Holt, Michelle Sumpter, Dana Champion, Valerie Pelter. Fifth Row: Tom Turner, Stacey Schucht, John Greaves, Jamie Murphy, Angie Whitt, Kristen Short, Christie Fleetwood, Sponsor Mr. Bailey.

HOW'S THAT?

Karen Claytor, Sonya Moore, Sonya McCleary, and Angie Whitt converse on the upcoming changes.



Everyone knows that normally, certain students run the Student Council Association. This year, however, every student ran the S.C.A. The new constitution opened the council meetings to anyone having a new idea or something to voice. These new revisions also did away with homeroom representatives and replaced two representatives with one Senator. The S.C.A. benefited the Seniors greatly this year. They sponsored a senior girl in the State Rising Senior Convention at Longwood College. With National Student Leadership Week, and Senior Teacher Switch day, the seniors had a taste of the real world. The S.C.A. sponsored the Homecoming Activities, Hush Day, S.C.A. Blood Mobile, and on Dec. 21st had a breakfast for the faculty. They also had a booth in the P. G. County Heritage Fair. Even in the midst of so much to do the S.C.A., forever thinking of bettering the school, took time to go to the S.C.A. convention at UVA. The S.C.A. reflected every individual in our school.

SUGGESTIONS FROM THE FLOOR.

Kathy Aschliman begins the S.C.A. meeting with new ideas.

ROLL THE PRESSE

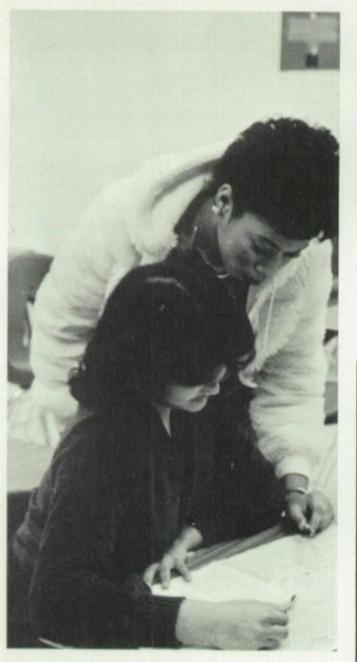
There's more to English than writing term papers and diagramming sentences. Just ask the newspaper staff and Mrs. Merrix, the sponsor of Ye Royal Scribe. Any student can write for the Newspaper, but is preferred that they have an A or B average in English.

Special messages for Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day and for the Senior Edition appeared in the

Newspaper.

This year, Alice Archer, Susan Clark, Elaine Sablan and Lisa Stewart took their writing talents to The Hopewell News where they contributed to the teen section.

THIS IS THE WAY IT'S GOING TO BE! Paulette Walstead expresses her opinion to co-workers trying to get suggestions.



HOW ABOUT THIS? Kathy Bailey shares her layout ideas with Elaine Sablan.

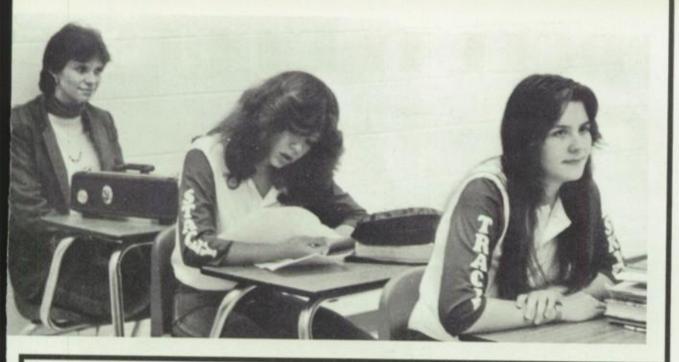


THE NEWSPAPERS STAFF. BOTTOM ROW: Shelia Jones, Debbie Skalsky, Paulette Walstead, Alice Archer, Cathy Bailey, Elaine Sablan. Row 2: Kristina Kral, Vickie Harper, Lisa

Stewart, Doug Constant, List Felt, Susan Clark, Stephanie Antis. ROW 3: Lee Crowder, Stacy Jones, Robb Greaves, Darrin Crichton, James Coleman Lisa Peterson, Teresa Holt.



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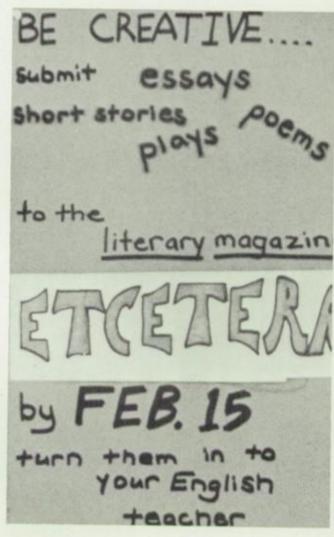






BOY, THIS IS WORK!

Stacy Schucht works hard for the literary magazine while Kathy Hauck and Tracie Mosteller look on.



TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

The Etcetera staff challenges students to write essays, poems, plays and short stories

THE STAFF.

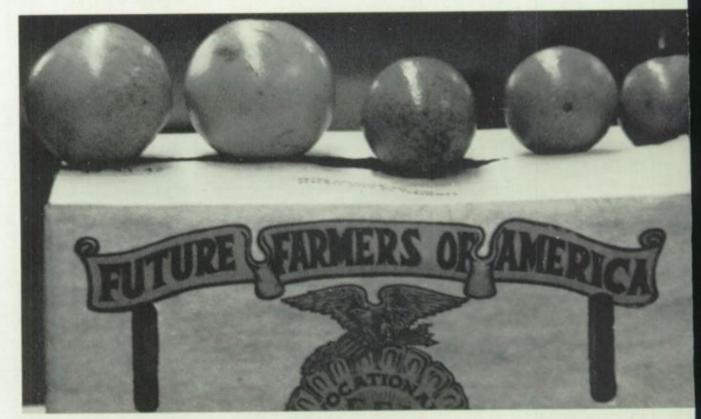
BOTTOM ROW: Christie Fleetwood. ROW 2: JoAnne Chudoba, Sabine Frye. ROW 3: Stacy Schucht, Kristin Short, Terri Altorfer. ROW 4: Tracie Mosteller, Colleen Foster, Scott Murphy, Kathy Hauck. ROW 5: Patrice Cockrell, Brad Johnson, Mike Crotty, Jimmy Jacobs, Tandy Parker.

A teacher as King and Queen? That's what happened when the literary magazine, Etcetera, held a money making project to allow students to vote for their King and Queen. The teachers participating contributed high school and college pictures for the vote casting. Mrs. Crichton and Mr. Matheny reigned as the lucky winners. For more fun they sponsored a student-faculty basketball game after the senior spaghetti dinner. Never having a dull moment, the literary magazine also held an essay contest which contained many poems, plays, and short stories. All in all, the literary magazine had a good year under the watchful eye of Mrs. Carwile.

LISTEN FOR ONCE!

Colleen Foster goes over to have a talk with a fellow member of the Etcetera staff.

SHADES OF TRADE



GET 'EM WHILE YOU CAN!

The annual sale of oranges and grapefruits come to a close with the last box ready to go.

READY FOR COMPETITION.

Tommy Adams and John Nicol inspect their prize tractor in preparation for the Tractor Driving Contest.



FFA.

Row 1: Herbert Harrison, Treas., John Varga, Sec., Cuttis Mannin, V-pres., Philip Long, Pres. Row 2: Jody Glazier, Chris Anderson, Mark Glazier, Lee Lively, Yvette Parker, Mike England. Row 3: Mike Dunbar, Gary Bass, Jeff Pack, Sam Graves, Reggie Hobson, Eric Stewart, Row 4: John Lowder, Joey Joyner, Raymond Pulliam, John Nicol, Kelvin Howard. Row 5: James Brockwell, Mike O'Neil, David Dillenbeck, Tom Redder, Tommy Adams, Sponsor, Mr. Harris.





VICA.

Row 1: Mark Finlen, Reporter, Trudy Wheeler, President, Jay Henning, V-pres., Inge Ely, Sec., Mary Williams, Treas., Jody Pelton, Parliamentarian. Row 2: T. J. Burgess, Tina Smith, Kim Shipp, Vicki Norris, Joe Arbogast, Andy

Nicely, Brenda Rogers, Kelli Goodwyn. Row 3: James Coalson, Glen Jones, Chris Newsome, Robin Bolduc, Stephanie Antis, Andy Ferguson, Sponsor, Mr. Sanders. Row 4: Mike Norris, Sid Altman, James Brockwell, Steve Everette, Tim Leath, The Future Farmers of America had a busy and prosperous year. Their traditional sale of oranges and grapefruits gave the club extra finances. They entered many competitions such as the Tractor Driving Contest, a Livestock Judging, and a Forestry Judging. Each time they finished well and represented the school in a reputable manner.

VICA had an equally good year. They sold stained-glass Christmas ornaments for a fund raiser. And for a club get-together, they enjoyed a day of fun at King's Dominion.

WHAT A DAY!!

Exhausted club members rest before leaving King's Dominion after a long, fun day.

Kevin Pettaway, Emmanuel Pettaway, Gary Coleman, Lee Coleman. Row 5: James Smith, Randy Tew, Joey Joyner, Thomas Griffin, Kevin McCleary, James Quick, Rod Sturdevant, Susan Miller.



ABSTRACT OBJECTS AND MEDIEVA

With the annual Homecoming banner, the Art Club started the year with a splash. They put on shows for the junior high schools and sold handmade Christmas ornaments. In addition to this, they kept their showcase filled with paintings, pictures and pastels to show off their talents.

For the Chess Club, however, concentration became the key word. With more members than last year, the team improved greatly. "Checkmate" became the word of the



NOT QUITE! Cheryl Akins puts finishing touches on an Art Club project.



ART CLUB.

Sitting: Joan Miller, Jerry LaBrake, Doug Thrower, Tom Obado, Alice Archer, Randy Agnor, Darryl McNeal, Ricky Williamson, Chris Renn, Ily Fajardo, C. B. Mordan. Row 2: Lori Hare, Connie Lundie, Paige Gill, Nori Arbogast, Melissa Miles, Kim Brockwell, Shelly Sherman, Lenny Louk, Stephanie Frye, Charla' Toombs, Amy Aschliman, Becky Spencer, Traci Giorgianni, Andy Nicely. Row 3: Mrs. Chiarky, Iva Raisinger, Kathy Sones, Aida Robbins, Janice Archer, Kris Williams, Beth Hoover, Wanda Keeler,

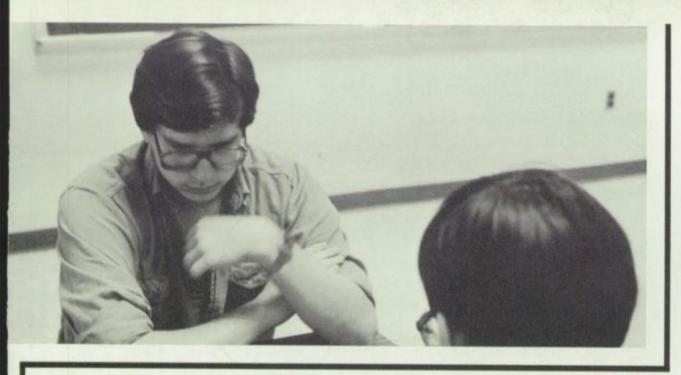
Brenda Rogers, Andy Ferguson, Vicki

CHIT CHAT.

Art Club members Alice Archer and Aida Robbins discuss future club plans.

Jacobs, Darryl Sanders, Lynn Nold, Rita McConnell, Tammy McLean.
Row 4: Bretta Honaker, Mary Jo
McChesney, Donna Burns, Fred Lewis, P
Tilmon, Greg Cahue, David Branch, Paul
Mabe, Marc Fly, Glenn Jones, Mark
Carmichael, Kenny Jones, Robert Hayes
Bruce Meade, Penny Wilson.
Row 5: James Smith, Kirk Skelton, Joey
Joyner, Mike Colston, Brian Holt, Pat
Revere, Eddie Flashmen, Dennis Harris,
James Walker, Robert Harrison, Cheryl
Pulley, Chad Moore, Inge Ely, Wendell
Davis.







LET'S SEE NOW

Tom Redder is not sure about the move he just made.

CHESS CLUB

Row 1: William Carter, John

Hughes. Row 2: Mr. Allen, Kevin Judkins,

John Varga. Row 3: Robert Harrison, Tom Redder, Doug Thrower.

GOTCHA!

Arnold Walker smiles while he removes another of his opponent's men.

HMM!

Mark Gay is undecided about his next move.





INGENIOUS MIND

The Beta Club and National Honor Society worked together on many projects, including the Homecoming float.

As a fund raiser to help needy families at Christmas the Beta Club sponsored a pie throwing contest. With help from the students and faculty, they raised over two hundred dollars. To supplement this they also gave a Christmas dance.

Their major accomplishment this year came about when they decided to give an outstanding senior member a scholarship of one hundred and fifty

dollars. Participation in the community surpassed any previous years.

The National Honor Society tapped in seven new members in November.

I THINK ...

During a Beta Club meeting Vice-pres.

Margaret Frye voices her opinion on an issue while Debbie Skalsky, Michelle Newman, and Jimmy Patterson agree whole-heartedly.

PICK ME!

The senior members of the Beta Club make their contributions to the planning of the Christmas dance.





THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY.

OFFICERS: Pres. Angie Whitt, V. Pres. Patrice Cockrell, Sec. Kristen Short, Treas. Jimmy Jacobs. (Seated) Row 2: Peggy Farrar, Connie Cox, Joanne Chudoba, Sabine Frye, Sally Walsted, Judy Goodman, Penny Shornak, Carol Dixon, Chris Renn. Row 3: Sponsor, Miss Thorton, Bonnie Bartlett, Judy Kelly, Christie Fleetwood, Kathy Hauck, Susan Clark, Margaret Frye, Michelle Clegg, Judy Alligood. Row 4: Andrea Robinson, Jamie Murphy, Brad Johnson, Scott Murphy, Hank Gottschalk, Kristina Kral.





THE BETA CLUB.

Seated: Judy Kelly, Pres., Margaret Frye, V. pres., Joanne Chudoba, Sec., Patrice Cockrell, Treas. Row 2: Pat Smith, Penny Shornak, Sabine Frye, Sally Walsted, Elaine Sablan, Debbie Skalsky, Anita Brown, Peggy Farrar, Bonnie Bartlett, Row 3: Sponsor, Ms. Preston, Carol Dixon, Connie Cox, Patty Todd, Linda Gross, Sheila Mason, Judy Goodman, Beth Butler, Dana Champion. Row 5: Stacey Schucht, Angie Whitt, Kirsten Short, Susan Clark, Ruby Togger, Alicia Giorgianni, John Hughes, Kathy Hauck, Andrea Robinson, Kim Kreider, Sponsor, Mr. Staples, Row 5: Jimmy Jacobs, Janet Warner, Eddie Montgomery, Chrisito Fleetwood, Thomas Freeman, Hinton Harrison, Jimmy Patterson, Jamie Murphy, Michelle Newman, Judy Alligood, Kim Wallace, Penny Wilson.

OH NO!! HERE IT COMES!!

Peggy Farrar braces herself against the impact of Joe Arnold's toss in the Beta Club pie toss fund raiser.



THE J. GALLUP BANK

The Band! This phrase took on a new meaning in school this year. They spent the entire summer getting ready for the upcoming football season. During these summer months the Band picked Kathy Hauck as Drum Major. They also nominated Mike Beaudet and Kelly Kral as Band Captains. These three people together with the captains of the Drill Teams formed the Band Council. This group formed a strong leadership to aid Mr. Gallup in developing the kind of Band of which they could all be proud.

At the beginning of the year the Band emerged demanding recognition for their

Debbie Skalsky attempts to keep warm by using two

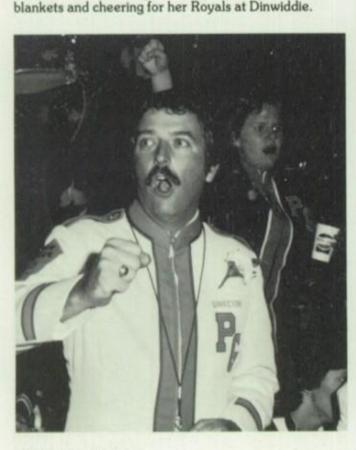
achievements. To get this recognition, they performed at a vast majority of football games and gave their seasonal Christmas concert.

Some students expanded their musical talents to perform at Midlothian High School in a District III All Regional Band Weekend. The Band closed their year by competing at King's Dominion and performing at the Heritage Fair.

RAGE IN THE CAGE.

The newest members of the Band included the dead canary plumes. Leslie Holloway marches in formation while playing the fight song.





"GET PHYSICAL"

WARM-UPS!?

During a break between songs Mr. Gallup shows his usual spirit and enthusiasm.

THE MARCHING BAND.

Row 1: Sara Franklin, Samantha Heath, Tammy Evans, Alison Watson, Valerie Cheek, Dietta Hylton, Paulette LaFleur, Johnette Hill, Debbie Blaha, Leslie Limerick; Row 2: Candy Rolland, Susan Gilbert, Zenoba Nelson-Bey, Kim Kreider, Kathy Hauck, Kim Wallace, Lisa Litchfield, Tammy Bailey, Karen Hall, Stephanie Brown; Row 3: Sherry Helms, Sheila Peck, Leslie Holloway, Karen Johnson, Pat Newman, Lisa Gravely, Lisa Thacker, Alicia Giorgianni, Margaret Frye, Debbie Skalsky, Ricky Beaudet, Kelly Kral, Rena Helms; Row 4: Joel Reed, Tom DiMantova, Mike Beaudet, Beth Short, Gary Coleman, Mike Mumford, George Short, Kim Thompson, Suzanne Wood, Lisa Reed; Row 5: Rudy Waller, Patrice Cockrell, Mindy Epps, Sonya McCleary, Deanna Little, Robert McCleary, Kim McCleary, Mary Jo McChesney, Philip Long, Hank Gottschalk, Robert Lee, David Roberts, Billy Altorfer, Matt Gilbertson; Row 6: Robin Evans, Jeannie Kephart, Lisette Santiago, Sharon Coghill, Kristina Kral, Diane Clanton, Terry Altorfer, Stacey Schucht, Lynn Danielson, Patty Cruz, Diedra Frusch, Andrea Lewis, Jan Dobbins, Debbie Eckstein.









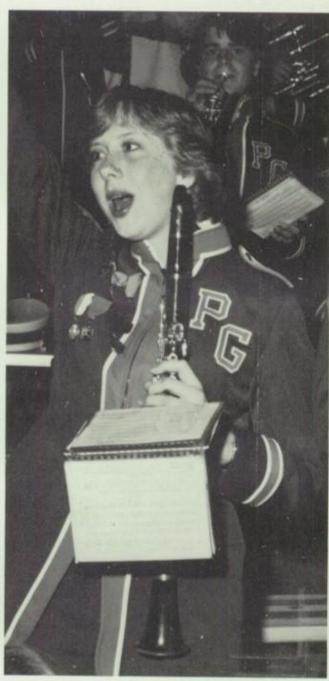


THE CONCERT BAND.

Flutes: Kathy Hauck, Sherry Helms, Rena Helms, Candy Rowland, Janice Bond, Lisa Thacker, Lisa Gravely, Mary Jo McChesney, Daphne Turner, Stacey Warren; Oboe: Patti Cruz; Bassoon: Beth Short, Soprano Clarinet: Leslie Holloway; Clarinet: Patrice Cockrell, Mindy Epps, Deanna Little, Sonya McCleary, Jamie Murphy, Kim Thompson, Kim Kreider, Karen Johnson, Kim McCleary, Kim Wallace, Lisa Litchfield; Alto Clarinet: Sheila Peck, Lisa Reed; Bass Clarinet: Nathaniel Elliot, Wayne Ogle; Alto Saxophone: Margaret Frye, Tim Adair, George Short, Suzanne Woods, John Wanamaker, Michelle Clegg; Tenor Saxophone: Tom DiMantova, Alicia Giorgianni; Baritone Saxophone: Robert McCleary; Trumpets: Ricky Beaudet, Ronnie Bell, Kelly Kral, Debbie Skalsky, Gary Coleman, Mike Mumford; French Horn: Alton Dobbins, Lee Dqn, Jan Dobbins; Trombones: Mike Beaudet, Marc Stefaniak, Ricky Rivera, David Short, Mike Miller, Joel Reed; Baritone: Pat Newman; Bass: Jeannie Kephart, Rudy Waller; Bells: Sara Franklin; Drums: Billy Altorfer, Matt Gilbertson, Robert Lee, Philip Long, David Roberts, Kevin Harvey; Tympani: Hank Gottschalk.

TEN-HUT!

The flag squad salutes the American flag as the Band plays the "Star Spangled Banner" during the pre-game show.



GO TEAM

Mindy Epps cheers the Royals on to victory against Park View.

MONKEY SEE MONKEY DO.

The infamous drum section adds a little personal flare to their normally invigorating cadences.

ADDEDATTRACTIONS

Under the leadership of head majorette, Kim Wallace, and the guidance of their sponsor, Mrs. Pearce, the majorette squad added a great deal to the Band this year.

For the flag squad, however, the year did not start off as well as expected due to the late arrival of the new uniforms and boots. The flags sponsored by Mrs. Hallman, also contended with a constantly changing roster and many first year members.

The rifles, also sponsored by Mrs. Hallman, had a large majority of their members returning. By helping the rookies they performed better than ever before, with the high point being their circle routine to "Let's Groove." Captain Leslie Limerick led the group. All in all the drill teams performed with outstanding precision.

THE RIFLE SQUAD

Front Row: Alison Watson, Leslie Limerick; Row 2: Tammy Evans, Sara Franklin, Samantha Heath, Johnette Hill, Paulette LaFleur, Debbie Blaha.



TO MAKE READY

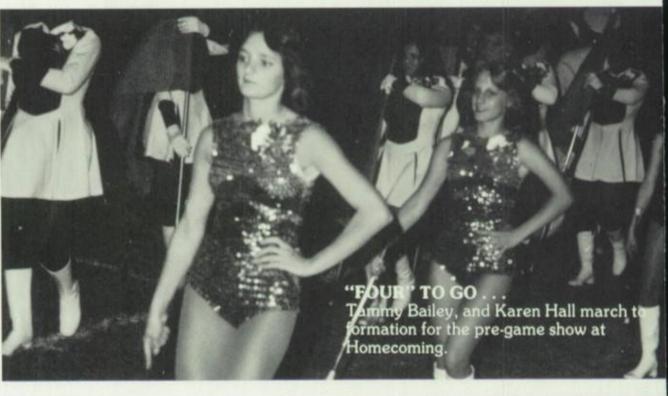
The majorette squad puts in more hours of practice before a parade.

THE MAJORETTE SQUAD

Front Row: Candy Rowland, Susan Gilbert, Karen Hall, Stephanie Brown; Row 2: Zenoba Nelson-Bey, Kim Kreider, Kim Wallace, Lisa Litchfield, Tammy Bailey.

140 Flags, Majorettes,







And Rifles



THE FLAG SQUAD

Front Row: Diedra Frusch, Patti Cruz, Terri Altorfer, Lisette Santiago; Row 2: Kris Kral, Debbie Eckstein, Sharron Coghill, Andrea Lewis, Stacey Schucht, Jeannie Kephart, Robin Evans, Jan Dobbins.

FOR THE SHOW

The flags, rifles, and majorettes perform at the pep rally for the first home game.







FOR THE MONEY

Zenoba Nelson-Bey and Susan Gilbert bet with Candy Rowland that they can chew gum and pat their heads at the same time.

SOMEBODY HAS TO DO IT

Diane Clanton, Valerie Cheek, Dietta Hylton, and Lynn Danielson stand tall while the Homecoming ceremonies take place.

FUTURE EXECUTIVES

CONSIDERATION.

Stephanie Antis presents Mrs. Nichols with some flowers during Vocational Education

THOUGHTFULNESS!

Ms. Ruffin accepts flowers from an FBLA representative, Andrea Taylor.



DECA.
FRONT: Daniel Thompson, Pres., Tommy Love, V. Pres., Mike Caraba Treas., Tonya Kestner, Hist., Laurie Smith, Rep., SECOND ROW: Man Dubberly, Wayne Singleton, Linda Hunt, Barbara Lee, Angle Vaughan, Hare, Mary Williams, Kenneth Jones, THIRD ROW: Andrea Taylor, Do Coleman, Valerie Greenerl, Trudy Wheeler, Shelly Hanretta, Dale Nest Sterling Narron, Joni Moran. FOURTH ROW: Ms. Sturgill, T. J. Walsted Jannifer Spradlin, Betsy Miller, Danny Martin, Tony Mapp, Jeff Woods, Valerie Barnhill, Mark Hetcher, Tommy Evans.





YES, IT'S ME!

Jackie Wyche stops long enough for a quick picture as she delivers flowers to business teachers.









OSING UP

ny Mapp closes down the DECA okstore after a hard day's work.

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It Row: Paula Smith, Karen Hall, Tina Hughes, Inda Dillard, Roxanne Weathers, Tanya Beverly, y Goodwyn, Melissa Hawkins, Terri Raburn, Bradons, Tonya Wright, Anita Tyler, Lynn Wood, stal Tidwell; Row 2: Rhonda Gay, Kelly Kral, hifer Myrick, Teresa Tucker, Michelle Jones, Ritaone, Judy Goodman, Andrew Robbinson, Stephanie is, Jackie Wyche, Bretta Honaker, Gwen Motley, h Hill, Lynn Allen, Jimmy Griffin, Shannon Belcher, Newton, Tammy Archer. Row 3: Kamalawood, Stephanie Duncan, Yvette Neal, Margarete, Lisa Young, Kim Richey, Connie Cox, Anita



Brown, Angie Trueblood, Kim Galbreath, Nancy McClellan, Dana Champion, Dawn Wood, Karen Brown, Linda Bowman, Brenda Johnson, Laurie Lewis, Laurie Giroux, Robin Borum, Lynn Danielson, Barbara Jones, Phyllis Vargo, Michelle Clegg, Renee Williams; Row 4: Betsy Miller, Sherry Montayne, Donna Olinger, Mike Caraballo, Denise VanAlstine, Denise Farley, Melissa Miles, Keith Griffin, Sheila Mason, Kim Brockwell, Shelly Sherman, Lisa Reed, Linda Starke, Thonia Taylor, Lisa Goodwin, Kathy Bailey, Racine Tucker, Shelia Bailey, Patricia Cain, Samantha Jones, Shawn Killin; Row 5: Stephanie Brown, Leslie Limrick,

MONEY, MONEY.

Laurie Smith works behind the counter of the DECA Bookstore.



THE 50's LOOK.

DECA enters a "Grease" theme float in the Homecoming parade.

LISTEN CAREFULLY.

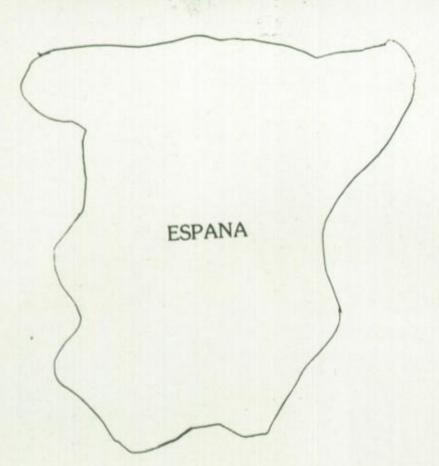
Daniel Thompson, President of DECA, pays close attention to their guest speaker.

The Future Business Leaders of America became very involved in community affairs by making food baskets for a needy family in the area. Visiting nursing homes and adopting a family also occupied the Club's schedule of events. Ghost Grams filled the air and got everyone in the Halloween spirit.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America brought a store full of school supplies, posters, and various odds-and-ends that met the needs of the Royals. For entertainment they sponsored a dance. They also hosted a conference for local DECA chapters. These business clubs worked together to introduce the business world to tomorrow's workers.

Shari Hare, Michele Jones, Vicke King, Melissa Hover, Susan Clark, Rita McConnell, Renee Sutton, Lee Crowder, Vickie Harper, Ashley Enochs, Jo Anne Chudoba, Cathy Bailey, Debbie Eckstein, Tammy Joyner, Nancy Vaughan, Glenda Bishop, Susan Wilson; Row 6: Charles Latham, Debbie Butler, Deidra Frush, Kris Carr, Michele Rene, Janice Bond, Ily Farajdo, Tonya Armstrong, Lamont Campbell, Sunshine Smith, Tito Wiggins, Patrick Price, Jeff Maillard, Angela Bailey, Eddie Montgomery, Cheryl Pulley, Cindy Hall, Teresa Newman, Ellis Greaves, Michele Holloway, Bonnie Dixon, Robin DeBary, Tammy Davis.

TOGETHER ... AMIGOS AND FREUNDE







PLANNING AHEAD
President Janet Warner discusses future projects with other club members.

The yearly projects of the German Club consisted of selling Advent calenders and Gummibaren, the joint Christmas party with the other foreign language clubs, a trip to Busch Gardens, the German Club Convention, and the annual club dinner.

To show their spirit in December and to celebrate Sankt Nikolaustag, the German Club presented stockings to all the teachers and some selected students.

THE GERMAN CLUB

Row 1: Janet Warner, Pres.; Andrea Robinson, Vice-Pres.; Terry Altorfer, Sec. Row 2: Billy Nall, Jil-Annie Bailey, Alice Archer, Loretta Moats, Shelly Sherman,



WOULDN'T YOU LIKE . . .

Tracy Mosteller attempts to sell some gummy bears to Lynn Danielson for the fund raiser.

Sponsor, Miss Kathy Scott. Row 3: Kristen Short, I Raisinger, Janice Archer, John Hughes, John Varg Row 4: Beth Hoover, Billy Altorfer, Cyrus Crute, Wayne Stephenson, Traci Mosteller, Tina Tison.





THE SPANISH CLUB

Row 1: Sec., Sonya Moore, Sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Thede, Pres., Ily Fajardo. Row 2: Gretchen Fajardo, Charo Mercado, Jackie Velez, Mayra Mercado, Kathy Sanford, Elaine Sablan, Becky

Piszcz, Patty Todd. Row 3: Lisa Penman, Roxanne Weathers, Diane Wiggins, Tanya Dougherty, Nicole Sweitzer, Lisa Goodwyn, Cathy Bailey. Row 4: Chris Boggs, Keith Griffin, Tito Wiggins, Lisa Peterson, Rhonda Vejnar.



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!!!

Tom Obado struggles with the film projector and sponsor Mrs. Thede silences the anxious group.



ALEGRE VENGO!!

Excitement bounds as the Spanish Club performs at the Christmas assembly.

El Circulo Español got off to a slow start with sluggish attendance. However, the Christmas season restored club support in many ways.

Piñatas, shaped like tiny presents, drums, and sombreros provided a financial boost for the club and a morale boost for their fellow classmates.

Daily practices for their performance for the annual Foreign Language Christmas dinner turned into practices for the Christmas school assembly.

Although the club rehearsed well, butterflies and jitters overcame them. Once they wished everyone "Feliz Navidad", however, all the nervousness left them.

THE CREW OF CHAMPION



GET OFF

Kristie VanMetre rocks to the beat of the never-ceasing roar of the crowd.

HIT 'EM WITH YOUR BEST SHOT. Kris Waggoner gets it up for another peppy half.



The varsity cheerleading squad gave us pep and spirit through the best and worst of times. The tricaptains, Benetta Crawford, Angie Trueblood and Bonnie Bartlett, held their squad together through injuries, losses, and disputes. Mark Bartlett, Mike Bartlett, Todd Bartlett, Tito Wiggins, Randy Agnor, Mike Coalston, and Robert Weldon added a new twist to the varsity squad. They provided muscle and vocal support at

competitions and games. In competition, where the squad place first, they enabled the girls to do not challenging stunts.

The cheerleaders sponsored the Red Cross Blood Drive against rival Hopewell High School. The troph captured by Prince George, award all of those who participated and reflected the tremendous show of support.





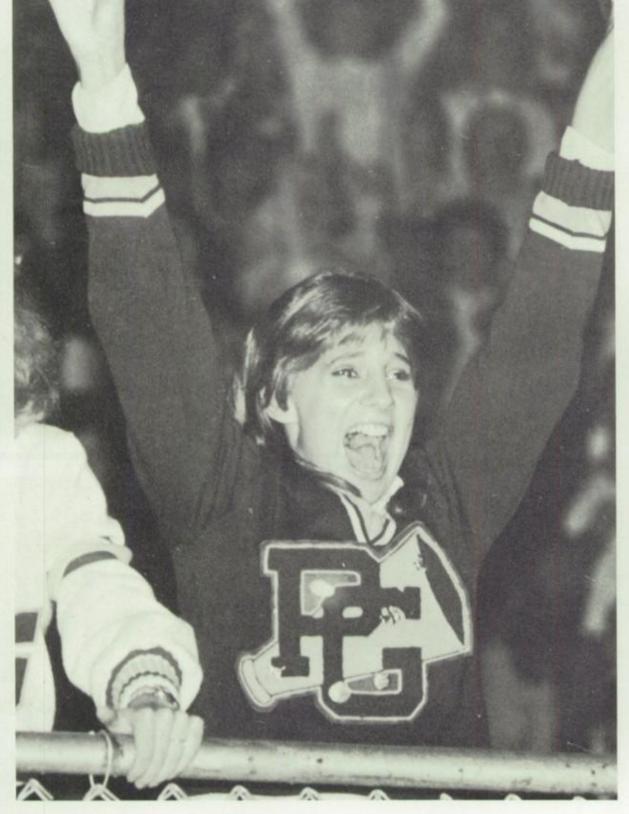
HOMECOMING HAPPINESS Stephanie King, Teresa Holt, and Beth Butler shout as the winning efforts prove a victory.

WORRIED LOOKS Kelly Kral contemplates the thought of blood oozing from her arm into a Red Cr container.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

FRONT ROW: Michelle Sumpter, Shannon Belcher, Angie Trueblood, Bennetta Crawford, Bonnie Bartlett, Tammy Myrick, Peggy Farrar. ROW 2: Stephanie King, Kris Waggoner, Laura Lentz, Kristie VanMetre, Teresa Holt, Beth Butler. ROW 3: Mike Bartlett, Todd Bartlett, Mike Coalston, Robert Weldon, Mark Bartlett, Randy Agnor. ROW 4: Tito Wiggins.





DOMINATION

Stephanie King chants for a loyal crowd "P.G.H. will dominate."

EASIER SAID THAN DONE

Derrick Johnson flinches as the assistant calms him after inserting the needle.



TOUCHDOWN

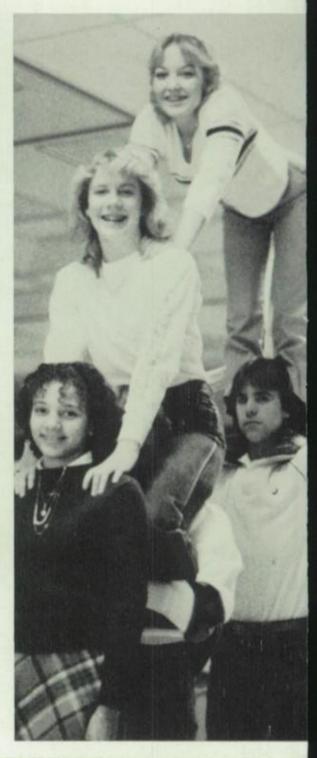
Laura Lentz releases her excitement as the Royals go ahead on the scoreboard.

CHERING FOR SUCCESS



TUMBLING DOWN

Karen Claytor, Amiko Farrar, Jerry Colston, Rob Borum, and Laurie Giroux practice competition stunts under the watchful eye of Mrs. Dolbear.



The Junior Varsity cheerleading squad got into the wave of things this year. Co-Captains Amiko Farrar and Jane Price succeeded in letting the school know that J.V. meant Robin, Pam, Karen, Lisa, Laurie, Valerie and Theresa. Scott Chism, Daryel Hill and Jerry Colston came forth in late October to help out for competitive events. Later the squad decided to let the guys help out in basketball games. After a smashing debut at the opening pep rally for winter sports, the guys

The pom pom squad held together for a competitive year, also. The girls added the spirit to the events whenever they cheered.

started cheering at all games.

Mrs. Shelby Dolbear, sponsor of these two groups, commented that "both squads worked hard to bring to Prince George the best cheerleading squads ever."

COFFEE, TEA, OR MILK?

Theresa Blue replenishes the loyal teachers and students at the Blood Drive.

LEGS, LEGS, LEGS!!

Valerie Allen, Michelle Sumpter and Karen Claytor show off their physique during half time break.





J. V. CHEERLEADERS

Kneeling: Amiko Farrar. Standing: Scott Chism, Jerry Colston, Lisa Thacker, Robin Borum, Pam Hauck, Daryel Hill. On top: Jane Price, Karen Claytor, Valerie Allen, Laurie Giroux.

RING AROUND THE ROSIES!

Robin Borum and Pam Hauck swing arm in arm as touchdown play powers a 7 point lead.



ALL EYES ON THE REFEREE
Robin Borum and Laurie Giroux pause
from their cheering duties to watch the
game.

J. V. Cheerleaders



DIALOGUES AND DRAFTING

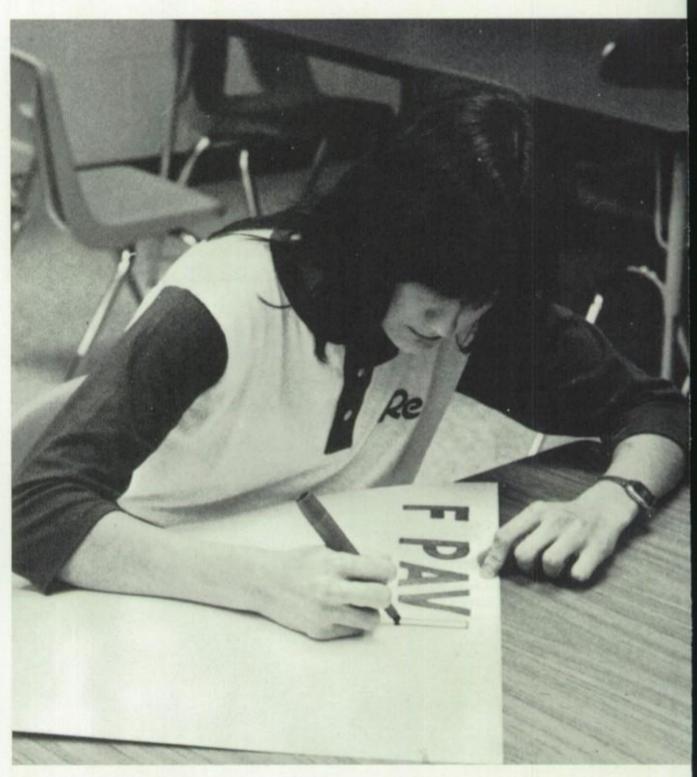
The French Club opened the school year with a meeting on the second Thursday of every month. They held their annual Cheese-Tasting party and Foreign Clubs' Christmas Dinner in December. Although the French Club did not dominate at any of the early functions they came on strong for Foreign Language Week. With the steady guide of sponsor Anne Rusmisell the French Club hung signs, in French, all over the school and greeted all with: Bonjour!



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB.

ROW 1: George Seal, Todd Bartlett, Reggie Newcomb, Penny Shornak, Robert Greaves.

ROW 2: Bill Janke, Andy Pratt, Randy Agnor, John Gilbertson, Bobby Knott, John Parker, Kevin Bailey, Rafella Maple. ROW 3: Mr. Theodore Langhorne, Dan Thompson, Hank Gottschaok, John Greaves, Joe Arnold, Glen Motley, Wayne Stephenson, Norman Harris.



PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? Sabine Frye tries to translate a sign for fellow student Michelle Newman.

IS IT MONET?

Paulette Walsted colors in a poster, written French for Foreign Language Week.



150 The French Club / The Industrial Arts Club



I AM SO SURE!

John Greaves, John Gilbertson, and Mike Beiro look with wonder as President Reggie Newcomb calls the meeting to order.

HOW'S THAT?

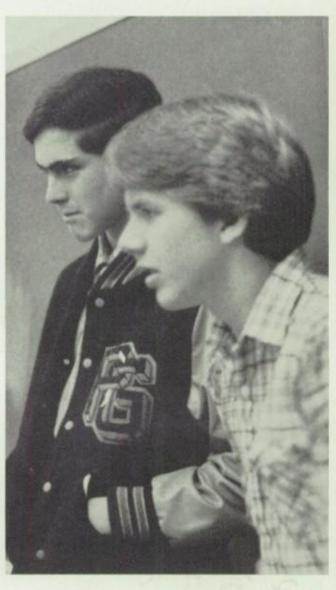
Phil Banks and Reggie Newcomb listen intently as sponsor Theodore Langhorne talks about the meeting for the day.



THE FRENCH CLUB.

ROW 1: Pres. *Sabine Frye, Vice-Pres. *Michelle Newman, Sec. Sally Walsted. ROW 2: Roxann Weathers, Ashley Enochs, Lisa Stewart, Liz Donohoe, Peggy Ferrar, Susan Astin, Paulette Walsted, Alicia Georgianni, Shelia England, Laurie Giroux. ROW 3: Jennifer Ham, Wayne Ogle, Colleen Foster, Janet Warner, John Crouse, Mari Wilcoxson, Carrie Williams, Vicki Norris.

ROW 4: Janet Frye, Henry Covey, Paul Garvey, Tracy Mosteller, Eddie Montgomery, Valerie Pelter, Karen Wilson, Tiffany Gilard, Madame Anne Rusmisell. *French Honor Society



A change in command hit the Industrial Arts Club. Mr. Langhorne replaced Mr. McLaughlin as sponsor. The Club had a booth at the Virginia State Fair where they showed slides and had members demonstrating mechanical drawing techniques using T-squares and right triangles. They also got involved in Vocational Education Week. Signs illustrating different job opportunities emerged throughout the school. Another display for a conference appeared at John Tyler. The Club also got involved in the Virginia Industrial Arts Spring Festival. Many members participated in these events and learned a variety of new ideas and concepts.

MUENCHWITHTHEMELODIE

The choir performed for various audiences this year, ranging from pre-schools to senior citizens. They also sang at churches, breakfast meetings, and schools.

The ensemble, a select group of choir members, performed for special audiences and received added attention from Ms. Muench. Many people enjoyed the talents of these young people.

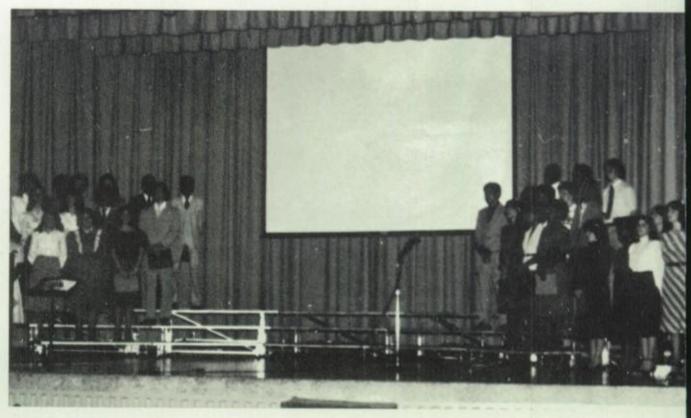
JUST YOU AND I

Ms. Muench and Dennis Harris perform a newly-written song.



THE ENSEMBLE.

Row 1: Anita Tyler, Sabine Frye, Andrea Lewis, Inge Ily, Dawn Matthews, Cheryl Parham, Melanie House. Row 2: Brett Hayes, John Mason, Dennis Harris, Lamont Campbell



LET IT SNOW.

The audience enjoys the snowy slides presented by the choir during the Christmas Assembly.

BROKEN AS USUAL.

The choir sings background while a skit hum students and teachers.







THE CHOIR OFFICERS

Chrissie Fine, Anita Tyler, Andrea Lewis, Dawn Matthews, Ronda Gay, Melanie House. Row 2: Carson Shelton, Brett Hayes, Dennis Harris, Lamont Campbell.

CHOIR

Front Row: Kim Richey, Sabine Frye, Andrea Lewis, Paula Johnson, Lisa Gravely, Lisa Felts, Charla' Toombs, Janice Wyatt, Linda Bowman, Lisa Stewart, Jil-Ann Bailey, Charity Jones, Leslie Cain, Crystal Tidwell. Row 2: Leslie Holloway, Diana Wyatt, Anita Tyler, Brett Hayes, Dennis Harris, Kenny Jones, Dwayne Nims, Roy Tatum, Lamont Campbell, Hytholine Ruffin, Garlette Epps, Jana Grauer, Dawn Matthews, Inge Ily, Melanie House. Row 3: Chrissie Fine, Kathy Golden, Ronda Gay, John Mason, Ed Turner, Jeff Maillard, David Propst, Carson Skelton, Travis Chapel, Tito Wiggins, Willie Burns, Weldon Hull, Sheila Patrick, Cheryl Parham.





IT'S OVER

The choir performs for a cheering crowd as their concert comes to an end.

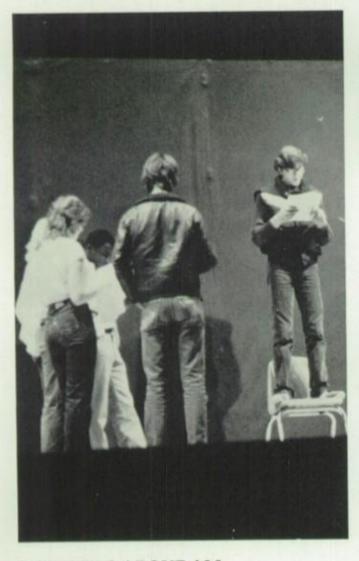
READERS OF THE PAST, MAKERS OF THE FUTURE

The Black History Club, a new addition this year, became a big success among the students. They sponsored a Christmas dance and promoted Black History Month throughout the school by posting bulletin boards and making daily announcements.

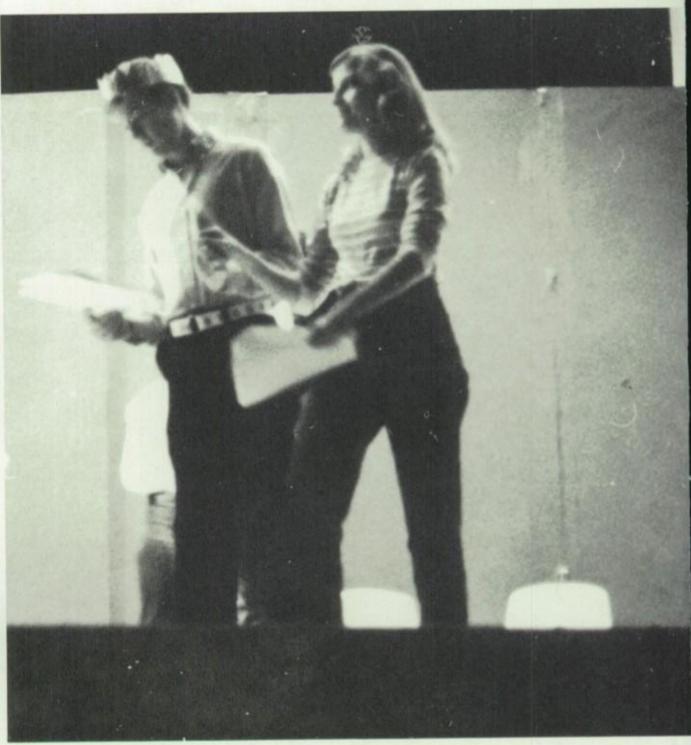
The World History Club succeeded again in selling the traditional Homecoming mums. They also sold Santa-Grams in various ways, such as singing-grams, at Christmas time.

WHICH WAY IS RIGHT?

Brad Johnson tries to figure out his stage location in the midst of rehearsal.



TOWERING ABOVE ALL
Gerald Turcott practices his role in the club's production of the French Revolution.



THE BLACK HISTORY CLUB.

Row 1: Paula Smith, Reporter; Mr. Allen, Sponsor; Kamala Haywoode, Sec. treas.; Row 2: Racine Tucker, Karen Claytor, Donna Claytor, Michelle Sumpter, Andrea Taylor, Anita Brown, Rafella Maple, Rita Malone, Linda Bowman, Sonya McCleary. Row 3: Alisea Taylor, Tonya Taylor, Anita Tyler, Jana Grauer, Sonya Moore, Lisa Goodwyn, Gwen Motley, Theresa

Tucker, Yvette Neal, Kim Thompson, Row 4: Donna Brown, Michelle Hollaway, Tommy Love, Keith Griffin, Alfonzo Allen, Lynette Johnson, Renee Williams, Donna Harris, Ashya Haynes. Row 5: Thomas Turner, Tito Wiggins, Rod Eppes, Carl Coleman, Darrell McNeil, Kim McCleary Cyrus Crute, Charlene Williams.









THE WORLD HISTORY CLUB

Front Row: Sonya Moore, Gretchen Fajardo, Vanessa Manuel, Robin DeBary, Estherline Johnson, Lisette Santiago, Don Greed. Row 2: Ily Fajardo, Susan Wilson, Donna Olinger, Pam Bishop, Stephanie Frye, Charla' Toombs, Andy Pratt, Sponsor, Mrs. Rusnak. Row 3: Bill Janke, Jimmy Jacobs, Kristen Short, Mari Willcockson, John Bell, Ronald Perkins, Andy Nicely. Row 4: Tito Wiggins, Brad Johnson, Chris Boggs, Eugene King, Tom Redder, Darrin Crichton, Gerald Turcott.

GROUP EFFORT

With a large turnout, the Club quickly finishes their Homecoming float.

STUFF, STUFF

Tijuana Epps works diligently and Thonia Taylor takes a break to observe.



FACES
President, Cheryl Cunningham, admires a special bulletin board commemorating Black History Month.

SERVING HIM, SERVING OTHERS



HELP IS APPRECIATED!!
FHA sponsor Ms. Vanessa Conley,
bombarded with float supplies, gives a mean
glare to bystanders.

The Future Homemakers of America met on the last Monday of every month to discuss their projects for the year.

Their school-related activities included a homecoming float, a booth at the Heritage Fair, and babysitting at North Elementary School during P.T.A. meetings.

At Thanksgiving, they sent food baskets to the needy. For an Easter project, they sponsored an egg hunt for area children.



FHA: Row 1: Pres. — Sheila Mason, Vice-Pres. Crystal Goodwyn, Sec.-Treas. — Michelle Hollaway, Treas. — Stephanie Brown, Historian — Sharon Clark, Reporter

HOT LIPS AND COMPANY Tijuana Epps and Sharon Clark aid injure

Tijuana Epps and Sharon Clark aid in football players on the M*A*S*H Homecoming float.

Karen Wilson. Row 2: Toni Linkous, Thonia Taylor, Angela Taylor, Kevin Bailey, Crystal Tidwell, Row 3: Sponsor — Ms. Conley, Cheryl Jones, Charlene Wyo Kim Wallace, Aaron Cole, Rhonda Gay, Connie Lunc





FCA: Row 1: Judy Goodman, Vice-Pres.; Judy Kelly, Pres. Row 2: Sara Franklin, Debbie Skalsky, Patty Todd, Missy Jacobson, Kathy Sanford. Row 3: Amy Aschliman, Robin Borum, Janice Bond,

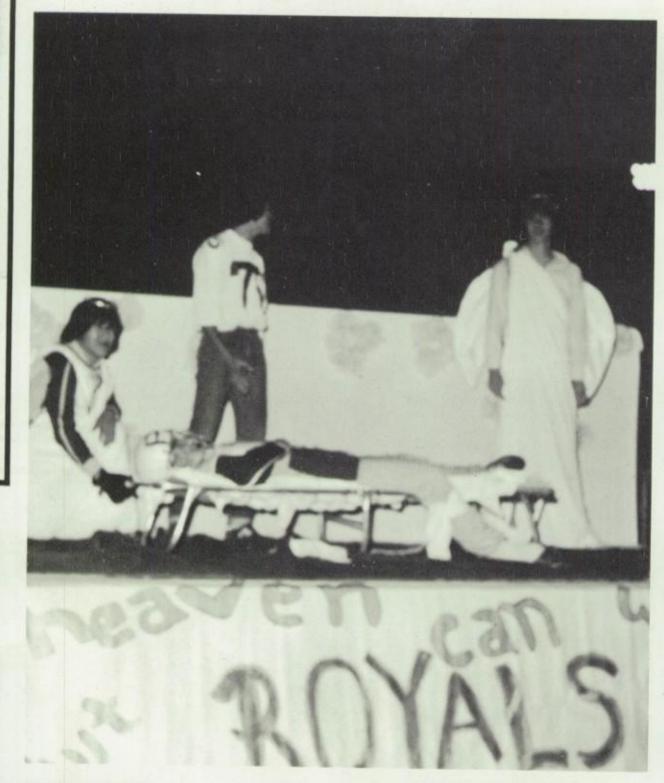
Ruby Togger, Mary Hanzlik, Sarah Jones, Melissa Hawkins, Michelle Clegg. Row 4: Robbie Greaves, John Greaves, Stacy Jones, Reggie Newcomb, Shawn Killin, George Seal.

With the leadership of president Judy Kelly, the FCA shared a unique closeness throughout many club functions.

They spent Friday nights working the concession stands at the football games. During Homecoming week, they make plans for a float and kept everyone's insides warm at the bonfire with hot chocolate.

At Christmas time, the club celebrated with a pizza party and then shared their spirit with the public by caroling. Once at Judy Kelly's house for refreshments, they played a "discover yourself" question and answer game which brought them even closer together at that time of joy.

The FCA held prayer meetings every Wednesday before school for continued fellowship.



HEAVENLY BLISS

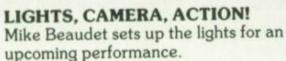
FCA Members Steve and Brian Bennett, Paul Garvey, and Bobby Harrison represent the club on the Homecoming float.

PRESIDENT AT WORK Judy Kelly gathers information for the weekly Bible study.



PLAYERS AND PERFORMERS





IS THAT YOU? Kathy Sones puts on the finishing touches of her costume.



PRINCE GEORGE PLAYERS

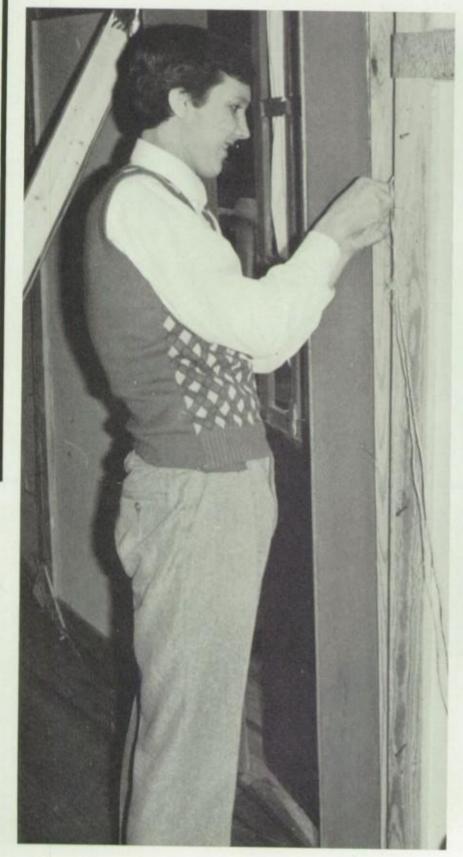
FRONT: Jennifer Myrick, Candy Rowlands, Ronnie Bell, Angie Mann, Kathy Sones. ROW 2: Carole Dixon, Vickie Harper, Terri Altorfer, Liz Donohoe, Sharon Peade, Dawn Mathews. ROW 3: Lisa Stewart, Traci Giorgianni, Stephanie Frye, Tanya Doherty, Lynn Danielson, Kathy Aschilman, Laura Ledford. ROW 4: Jeannie Kephart, Andy Curlee, Andrea Robinson, Kathy Hauck, Colleen Foster, Tracie Mosteller, Tina Tison, Kristen Short. BACK: Kathy Carter; Sponsor, Christie Fleetwood, Kamala Haywood, Mike Helmer, Richard Pitcock, Beth Hoover, Leslie Cain, Mike Crotty.





THESPIANS

FRONT: Christie Fleetwood, Leslie Cain, Kathy Hauck, Beth Hoover. ROW 2: Terri Altorfer, Kris Wagoner, Laura Lentz, Dawn Mathews. ROW 3: Kathy Carter; Sponsor, Angie Mann, Shannon Belcher, Andy Curlee, Kristen Short. BACK: Kamala Haywood, Richard Pitcock, Mike Crotty, Sharron Coghill, Ashley Enochs. It began with cast call, call backs and then the decision became final. A month of preparation followed with long hours of building, painting, and memorizing lines. The endless anticipation built until at last came opening night! The heart quickened, a twinge of nervousness, characterized the excitement. When the curtain drew on the final scene of "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs" everyone breathed a sigh of relief, and preparation for the next production began soon after.





NOT AGAIN!

Richard Pitcock fixes the door of the set for the hundreth time.

WHO? ME!

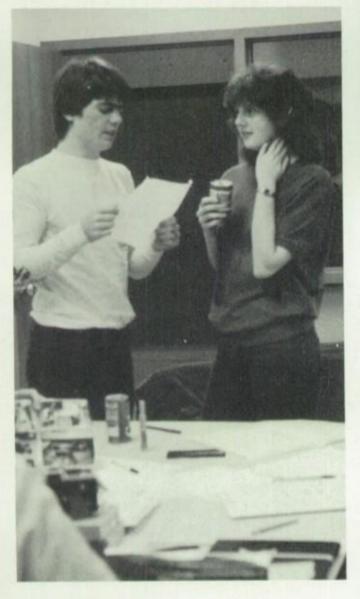
Angle Mann shows true happiness at the Thespian Tapping.

STARTING FROM SCRATCI

With only two returning members to the staff and three inexperienced advisors, the year could have been a mess. However, the handful of people had enough energy and new ideas that they could do almost anything.

They attended many seminars, including a weekend trip to the University of Virginia. These seminars helped the staff break away from the traditional and become a part of the new wave!

As always, problems arose at deadline time. The need for pictures and not yet written copy headed the list of reasons for unfinished layouts. The long hours of work and many weekend meetings finally ended in early February and resulted in a fine rememberance of the past year.



LISTEN TO ME!
Steve Bardy finally suckers an unsuspecting
Kim Thomas into listening to his "super"
copy.



NOT AGAIN!

Janet Warner gives the impression of not wanting to do her layout again.

FINAL COUNTDOWN!

Kathy Sanford and advisor Carol Peterso get final yearbook payments straightened out.





HEY YOU GUYS!

At a typical meeting, everyone clowns around except for the editor who would like to see some work done.

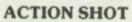
HEAD-TO-HEAD

Editor Steve Bardy and assistant editor Penny Shornak get together to design the Peerage cover.



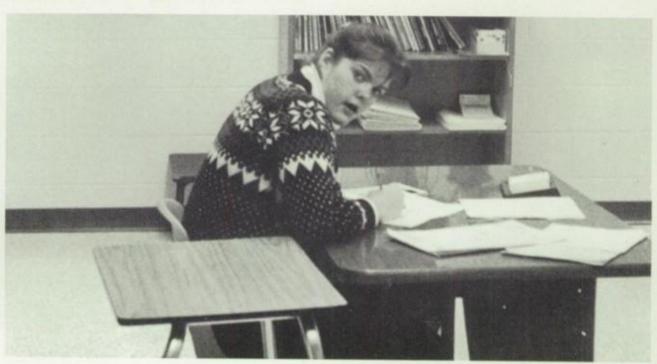
WHAT CAN I DO?

While Wayne Ogle and Beth Short look at some pictures, Alicia Giorgianni thumbs through an old yearbook.



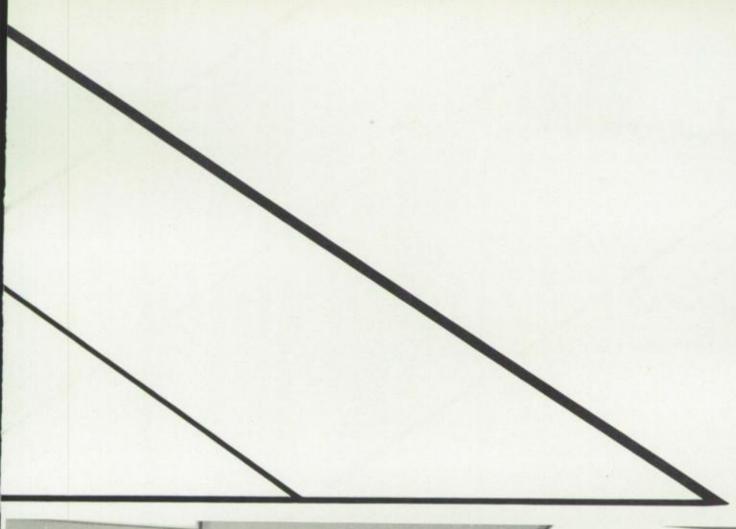
A rare photo of Colleen Foster working proves she actually got something done.





FACULTY AND STAFF

A fresh wave of teachers flowed in and mixed with the experienced. Whether in the classroom or the lounge teachers always lent a helping hand.

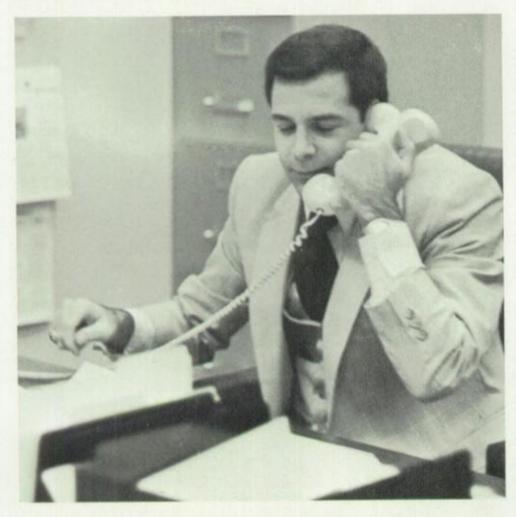




PUCKER UP!!
Mrs. Chiarky gives her "tiger" a good morning kiss.

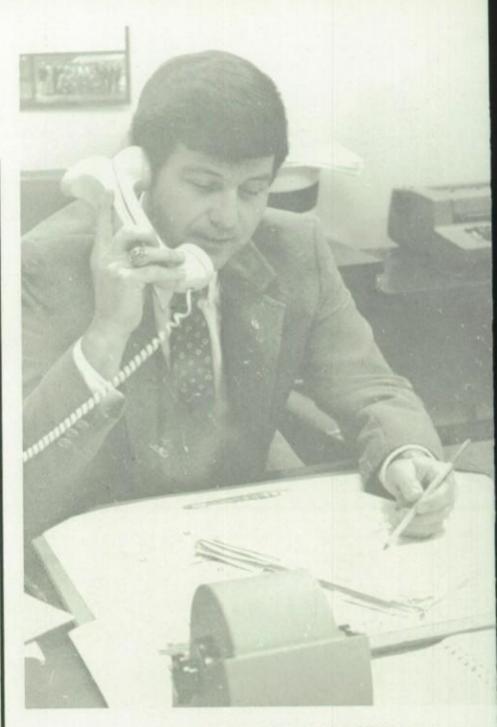
Russo Resigns Ruffa Replaces

The biggest change in our school came when Dr. Russo submitted his resignation effective January 1, 1983. The new wave splashed Mr. Ruffa, a N.B. Clements assistant principal, into the position of principal. Dr. Russo left us to return to his native land of New York. There he obtained the position of assistant superintendent of instruction for the Binghamton City school system. Our new principal, Mr. Ruffa, looked forward to working with high school students.



LAST MINUTE DETAILS.

Dr. Russo conducts business as usual during his last days as principal.



BREAKING IN SLOWLY.

Mr. Ruffa gets introduced to high schoo administration.



LEARNING THE ROPES.

Dr. Russo gives Mr. Ruffa some helpful about the "head" job.



Moore and Mr. Mumford confer on ial school policies.



OGET BATTLERS.

Tom Nichols, Director of Instruction, Dr. es Rooks, Superintendent, and Mr. Nat tt, Director of Transportation, continue th Federal cut backs to keep our school em strong.



BON VOYAGE.

Mr. Nichols presents Dr. Russo with a plaque of appreciation before he leaves for New York.



COMRADES IN ARMS.

Mr. Bailey, Miss Preston and Mrs. Iselin demonstrate their spirit in assisting students in their problems and school activities.





IT COULD BE WORSE.

Mrs. Chiarky gives a typical cheery reponse to Monday morning blahs.

OH WHAT FUN.

Mrs. Carwile finds correcting senior term papers amusing.



MR. JOHN ALLEN: Teaches: Algebra I, Low Consumer Math, Low Math 9 Sponsors: The Black History Club, The Chess Club



MR. TOM ASTIN: Teaches: English 10, Practic English 12



MRS. ARLENE BARBER: Teaches: Biology I, High Biology I



MRS. SUNATA BIVINS: Teaches: Typing I, Office Services I & II Sponsors: FBLA



MISS MARY ANN BOLICK: Teaches: P.E. 10, Adaptive P.E. 10 Coaches: Softball, Girls' Varsity Basketball



MR. EARLE BURTON: Teaches: P.E. 10, Advanced P.E., Driver Education/Behii the Wheel Coaches: Varsity Baseball

RENEWING LIFE



ches: English 10, Speech Drama nsors: The Prince George yers, Thespians



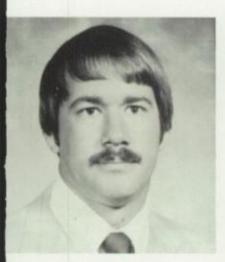
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Teaches: English 12, High
English 12,
Sponsors: The Literary
Magazine, Great Books Program



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MRS. MARCIA CHIARKY: Teaches: Art I, II, III, IV Sponsors: The Art Club

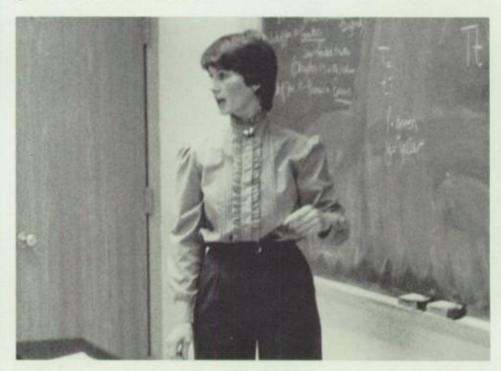


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MR. BOB COATES:
Vocational Director
Teaches: WECEP I & II
Coordinates: Work Study Programs
for Disadvantaged and
Handicapped Students and all
Secondary Vocational Programs

Mrs. Kay Carwile sponsored the Literary Magazine and the Great Books program. Her favorite aspect of school turned out to be her students. She enjoyed Great Books because it forced her to read new material. Her hobbies included historic restoration of homes, the garden club and tennis.





FORMULA FOR LIFE
Miss Cerny explains the Punnett square process of genetics.
WHY IS THIS MAN SMILING?
Despite Reagonomics and Federal cutbacks, Mr. Coates and CETA survive.

Keeping Up the "PACE"

Another new face to our teaching staff included Mrs. Flaherty-Nobile. She replaced Mrs. Charboneau as our new PACE and independent study teacher. These classes met on an irregular basis to do their studies. Some of the things she liked to do included: running, sewing, gardening, and reading.





LENDING A HAND.

Mrs. Flaherty-Nobile helps students outside of class.

BOTTOMS UP.

Miss Bolick assists a student with various gymnastic stunts.



MS. VANESSA CONLEY:

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Chemistry

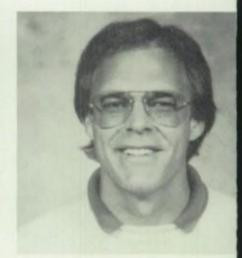
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MRS. MAJORIE CRICHTON:

Teaches: English 11, High

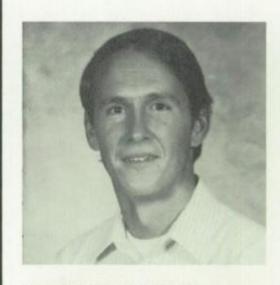
English 11

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MR. MIKE CUMMINGS:

Teaches: Aerospace Coaches: Track



MR. BUDDY DARBY:

Teaches: Algebra II, Advanced Math, Probability and Statistics



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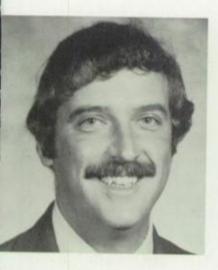
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S JEANNIE ENGLAND: ches: English 12, Low lish 12



MRS. DORIS GALLUP: Teaches: Biology I, Modified Biology Sponsors: The Science Club



JOHN GALLUP: ches: Band cts: Marching and Concert



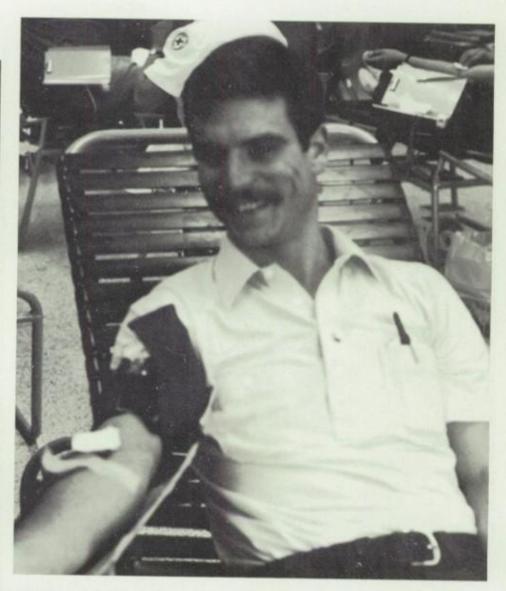
MRS. MARY ANNE HALLMAN: Teaches: Biology I, II, High Biology II Sponsors: The Rifle and Flag Squad



SHIRLEY HARRIS: hes: Ag. Production, Ag. linery Service, Natural lurce Management sors: FFA



MRS. TERRI HEDGEPETH: Teaches: Secretarial Administration II, Office Specialist II Sponsors: COE, FBLA





YOU WANT HOW MUCH?
Mr. Pompeii takes time out to give blood for the Red Cross.
OFFERING EXPERIENCE.
Mrs. Hedgepeth confers with Judy
Goodman about future FBLA plans.

DEAR SANTA...Santa Lesniak, at work again, reads all the Elves' Christmas requests.





PUT ON A HAPPY FACE.

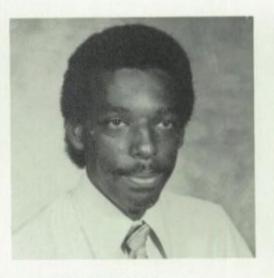
Ms. Donna Maitland, Learning Disabilities teacher, exhibits a Monday morning smile contrary to the usual attitude.



MRS. JUNE HILL: Teaches: . English 11, Practical English 11



MR. ROGERS JONES: Teaches: Government, Low Government



MR. THEODORE
LANGHORNE:
Teaches: Architectural Drawing,
Technical Drawing, Mechanical
Drawing. Sponsors: The
Industrial Arts Club. Coaches:
Boys' J.V. Basketball.



MR. TOM LESNIAK: Teaches: Low English 9, Engli 10, High English 10 Sponsors: The Faculty Newsletter, Great Books Program



MR. GALE MATHENY: Teaches: U. S. History, High U.S. History Coaches: Golf



MR. REX McBARNES: Teaches: Advanced Math, Physics, High Physics, Computer Science, Calculus Sponsors: SCA

EXTRA, EXTRA!



k. CHIP MCCOULL: aches: Low U.S. History, iology aches: Boys' Varsity and J.V.



MISS KIMBERLEIGH MCRAE: Teaches: Hearing Impaired Students



ts. CINDY MERRIX: aches: English 11, Low glish 11, English 11 arnalism pnsors: The Newspaper



MRS. INELL MOODY: Teaches: Accounting, Business Law/Economics Sponsors: FBLA



c. RHONDA MUENCH: aches: World Geography, oir onsors: Choir/Ensemble



MRS. DONNA NICHOLS: Teaches: Introduction to Business, Secretarial Administration I Sponsors: FBLA, The Faculty Newsletter

Through sponsoring the Ye Royal Scribe, Mrs. Cindy Merrix made it possible to inform students of school activities. It also gave her Journalism students first-hand experience in writing articles for a newspaper.

Her hobbies varied from spending time in her garden and sewing to refinishing antiques and enjoying sports. However, with school and the Scribe, she found it hard to enjoy her many hobbies.

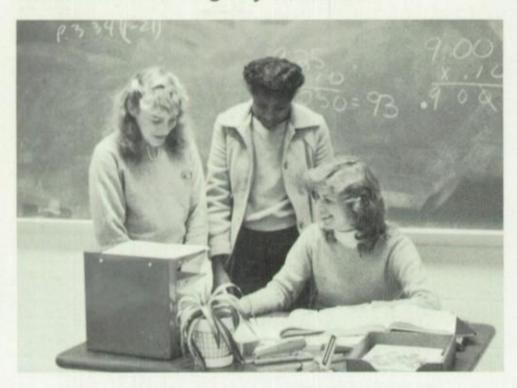




WHY ME?
Mr. Matheny attempts a smile when asked how his day went.
OKAY SHOOT.
Mrs. Merrix braces herself for the next question.

TECHnology

Students profited from knowledge of teachers from afar. Mr. Phil Pompeii, a native of New York State, brought photographical talent as well as his degree in Industrial Arts Education from Virginia Tech. His skills expanded and added color to some of the most memorable events caught by the camera.





RUN THAT BY ME AGAIN.

Robin Borum and Garlette Epps wait while Mrs. Peterson tries to answer a confusing question.

COFFEE BREAK.

Mrs. Pearce glances up to take a break from her work.



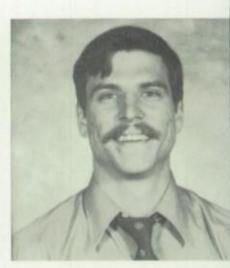
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MRS. CAROL PETERSON Teaches: Typing I, Introduction to Business Sponsors: Yearbook, FBLA



MISS CAROLYN PITTMAN: Librarian



MR. PHIL POMPEII:
Teaches: Photography, Wood
Technology I and II, Materials
and Processes
Sponsors: Yearbook



MRS. SYLVIA POPE: Teaches: Learning Disabled Students



MR. JOHN POSTAS: Teaches: Consumer Math, Algebra I, Geometry Sponsors: Olympics of the Mir



SS BARBARA POWELL: rarian/Audio-Visuals



MS. SANDRA RUFFIN: Teaches: Office Services, II, III Coordinates: COE Sponsors: FBLA



RS. ANNE RUSIMISELL: aches: French II, III, IV, V, anish I onsors: The French Club, The ench Honor Society



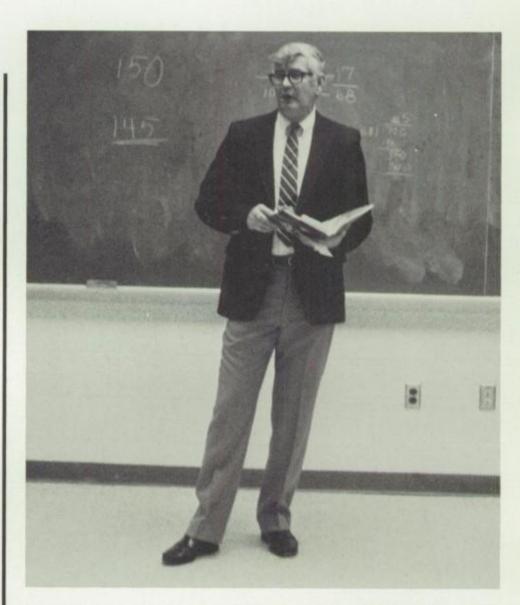
MRS. ELLEN RUSNAK:
Teaches: World Geography,
World History, Government
Sponsors: The Domestic
Exchange Club, The World
History Club, The Faculty
Newsletter



tS. JUNE SCHULTZ: aches: Personal Typing, ping I onsors: FBLA



MISS KATHY SCOTT: Teaches: German I, II, III, French I Sponsors: The German Club





THE HOKEY POKEY.
Mr. Postas combines the elements of choreography with Consumer Math.

PERCHED. Mrs. Rusnak sits on her favorite stool while lecturing about geography.





WATCH CLOSELY NOW.

Mr. Sanders demonstrates how to get the darkroom ready for work.

CAN YOU HEAR ME?

Is Coach Swineford practicing to be a disc jockey, or is he really guiding the cars on the range?



MRS. MICKI SEBERA: Teaches: English 10, Low English 10



MRS. DECARLO SMITH: Teaches: Special Education – Math 10, 11, 12, Social Studi-10, 11



MISS BARBARA SOUTHALL: Teaches: Geometry, Algebra II Sponsors: The Junior Class



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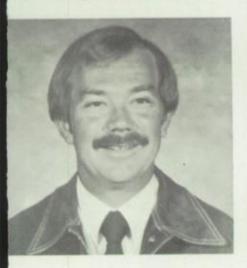


MRS. JUDY SPRINGFIELD: Teaches: Low Math 9, Office Specialist I Sponsors: FBLA, The Faculty Newsletter



MRS. BARBARA STAPLES Teaches: Speech and Langua Handicapped Students Sponsors: The Yearbook

Gobs of Garbanzos



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Teaches: U.S. History, 20th
Tentury U.S. History
The Beta Club
Toaches: Football, Varsity
The Baseball



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Teaches: Special Education —
Language Arts 10, 11, 12,
Science 10, 11
Sponsors: The Black History
Club



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Marketing, Fundamentals of
Marketing
Sponsors: DECA



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Mr. Steve Staples, U.S. and Twentieth Century History teacher, occupied himself with coaching football and varsity baseball as well as sponsoring the Beta Club. He continually enjoyed teaching and working with young people.

As a father-to-be, Mr. Staples practiced his child psychology on various students when needed.





IT'S LIKE THIS GUYS...

Caught in the act, Mrs. Thompson explains why a Home Ec. teacher is in the printing room.

HOW MUCH LONGER?

Miss Vick and her date enjoy the sights and sounds of the senior prom.

GENES TO SHORTS

Miss Cindy Weatherly, a graduate from James Madison University, came to us this year to teach biology and coach girls track. She gave the school the youth it needed and added color, inspiration and a desire to learn to the students she taught.





BEAUTY OR THE BEAST?

Miss Weatherly shows off her fox as students gawk behind her.

AND THE WINNER IS . . .

Office secretaries, Mrs. Carolyn Temple, Mrs. Pat Nowicki, Mrs. Connie Cooper, Mrs. Jean Blackwell, and Mrs. Louise Marshall, pause to convey their usual friendly greetings.



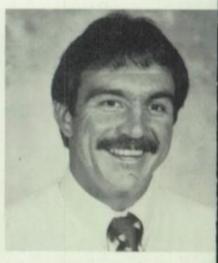
MISS CAROLE VICK: Teaches: English 12, Practical English 12 Sponsors: The Senior Class



MR. CHIP WASHABAUG Teaches: U. S. History, Low S. History



MISS CINDY WEATHERLY: Teaches: Biology I Coaches: Girls' Track



MR. JOHN WELLS:
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Driver Education/Behind the
Wheel
Coaches: Varsity Football, E
Junior Varsity Baseball



MR. WALTER WELLS: Athletic Director Teaches: Government, Low Government



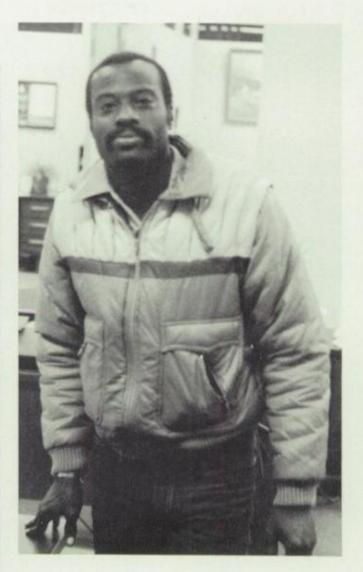


E CHEW CREW.

e cafeteria workers get together for a up shot before starting their hectic edule.

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cy Fields can only laugh at the incredible ss students make in 30 minutes.





STRUT!

Calvin Gilchrist answers another bell which interrupts him from his many duties.

THE CLEAN UP CREW.

Brian Griffen, Bernie Webster, Delores May, and Ernestine Jones get the school back into shape after a long day.

Rings Around the Roses

The theme of the Ring Dance, Moonlight and Roses, went over well with the juniors involved in the preparations. After hours of intense decorating, the commons transformed into an enchanted garden.

The students who attended the dance rocked, rolled, and swayed to the beat to KS96's Robert on the Radio. They received their rings while proceeding through the traditional ring figure. The evening left many fine memories that the juniors will cherish for years to come. This step toward graduation completed the requirements for being a full-fledged junior year.

SWEET NOTHINGS

Charla' Toombs and her date, Vernon Wells, enjoy a close moment between dances.

IS THIS HOW IT GOES?

Alicia Giorgianni has trouble getting Richard Gagliardone's ring on his finger, but with a little push she manages to make it fit.





FIRST YOU ... Kim Wallace explains the techniques of the traditional turning of the ring to Keith Brown.



DID THEY GET IT RIGHT? Ronnie Bell studies his ring packet after e amining his ring for the first time.









MOMENTOES ...

Dana Champion and Tommy Adams exchange roses while showing off their class rings.

GWEN MOTLEY ESCORTED BY

THOMAS TURNER...
Tom Turner tries to figure out which end of the bag opens while Gwen Motley puts her finger on hold.



PICTURE PERFECT!

Tammy Myric sits back to watch after being the first through the ring because of her outstanding brunswick stew sales.

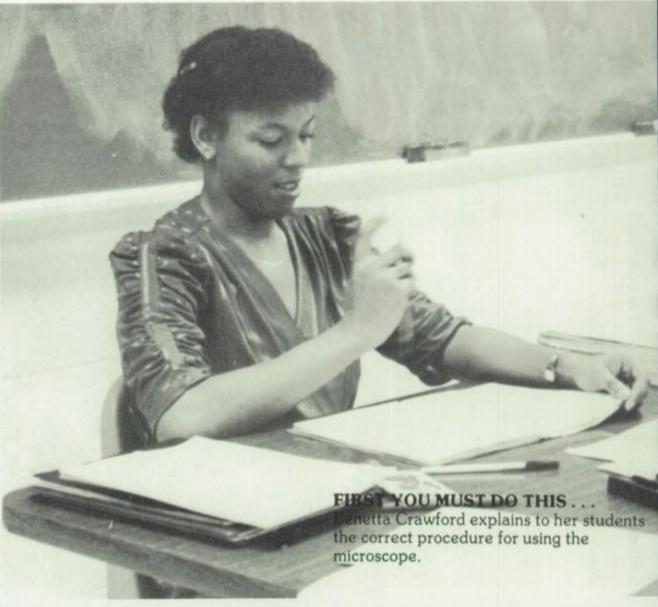
TWO OF A KIND

Donna Clayton and Racine Tucker discuss the evening's events while their escorts go for punch.

MATHEMATICAL ARTIST

Penny Shornak shows her artistic ability as she draws a diagram for a proof.







CALM AFTER THE STORM . . .

Joanne Chudoba sits and tries to relax after a tiring day as Mrs. Kay Carwile.



WHY ME?
Chip McCoull wonders how he chose both
Judy Collins and Kim Pettaway to take over
his classes for the day.



WATCH OUT!

Colleen Foster enjoys the power she has the day as she fills out the daily record for Phil Pompeii.

TEACHER FOR A DAY

CIPLINARY PROBLEM?!

Bailey (Angie Whitt) escorts trouble king Carole Vick out of English class.



DO YOU SPEAK SPANISH?

Lisette Santiago patiently pronounces the correct dialect for her Spanish I class.



The chance of a lifetime: the Seniors got to switch places with the teachers. The students learned firsthand the life of a teacher and the teachers got the chance to abuse the "new teachers." The fair exchange taught both the teachers and the students how the other survives a day of school. Matt Danielson (Miss England) thought the switch helped to prove he did not want to be a teacher. It showed a lot of people the hardships a teacher goes through.



PROUD AS A PEACOCK

Sabine Frye smiles as a student responds with the correct answer to her question on Huckleberry Finn.





P QUIZ HYSTERIA

y Goodman grins with amusement as she les the surprise quiz given earlier.

AND THE DIAGONAL IS ...

Mike Carabello explains to Arturo Johnson how to work a proof, as the real teacher, Ms. Southall, watches in amusement.

WHO ME?

WAIT A MINUTE!
Penny Shornak prepares to put her rough draft on a quad-pak.



CAUGHT UP IN THE ACTION!
A changing of classes brought confusion to the halls of D-Wing.



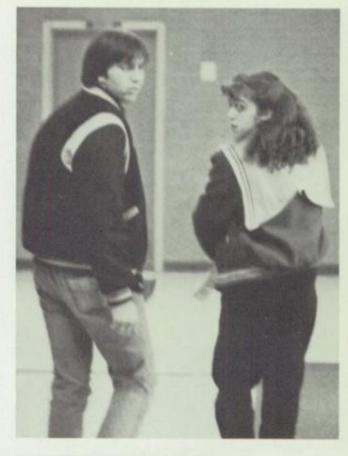
A GANG?
Practicing for a fire drill, students wait patiently for the bell to ring to return inside



TIME TO RELAX
George Seal takes time to lay back before the bell rings.







DON'T LOOK NOW BUT . . .

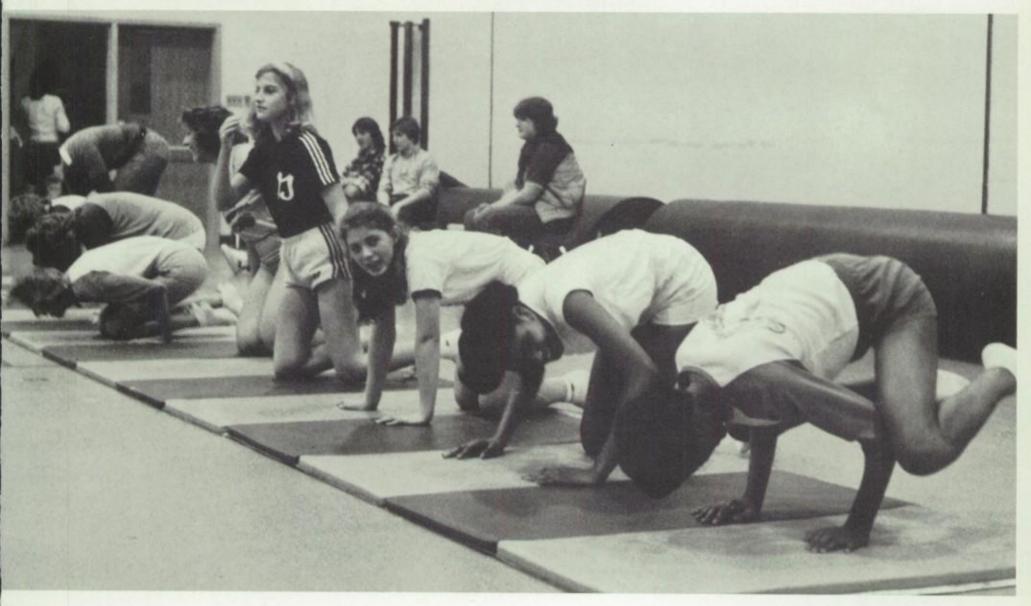
Richard Gagliardone and Alica Giorgianni walk to the Commons Area after school to meet some friends.

IT'S ME AGAIN

Mrs. Fletcher, a substitute, wonders what this bunch of guys wants with her now.

NO MORE!

Some P.E. students take a breather before attempting the tri-pod again.



Ads Whether working or purchasing, students had a variety of places to spend time after school. Everything from disc's to designer clothes became a part of their lives.

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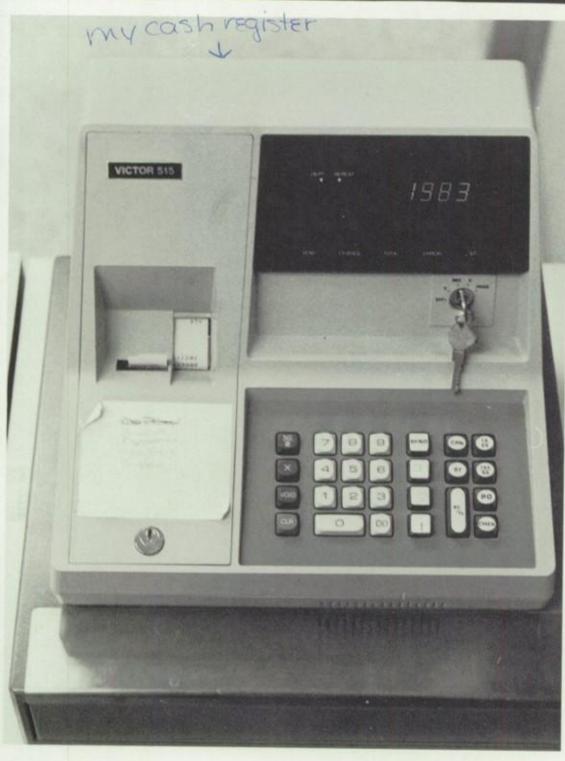
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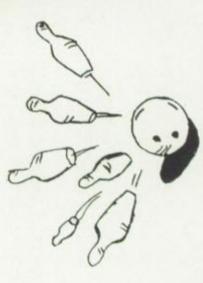
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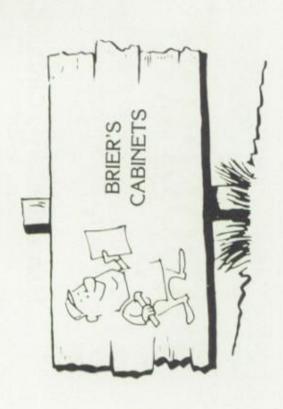
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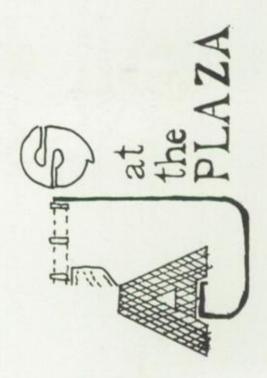
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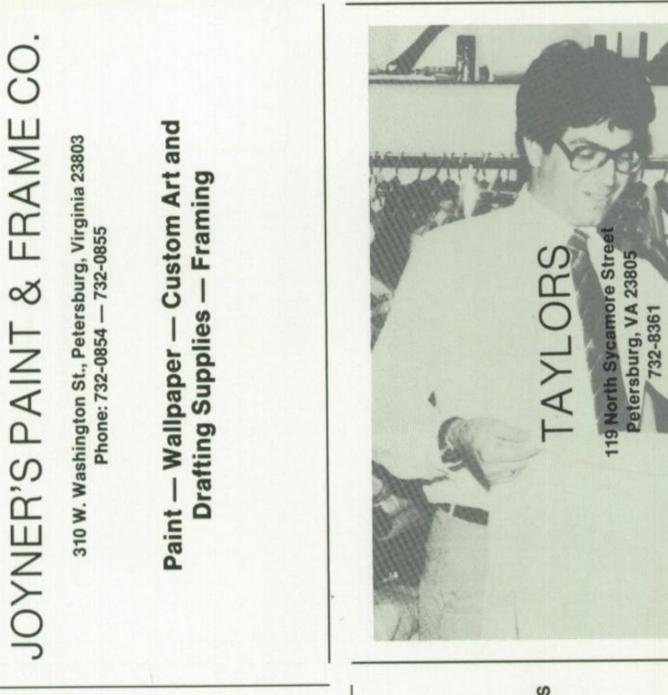
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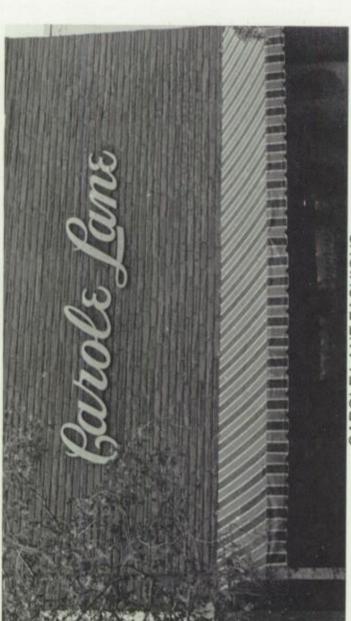
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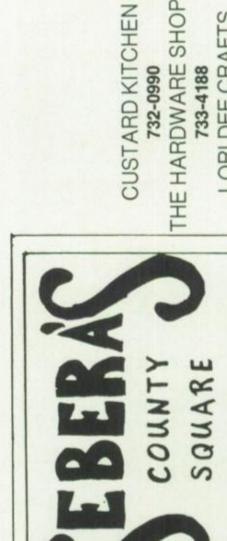
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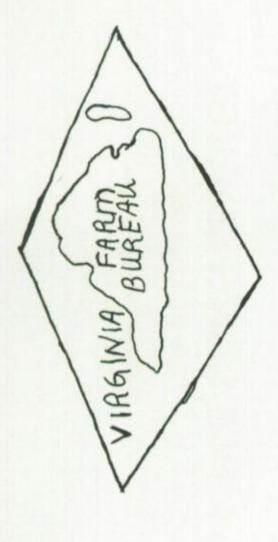


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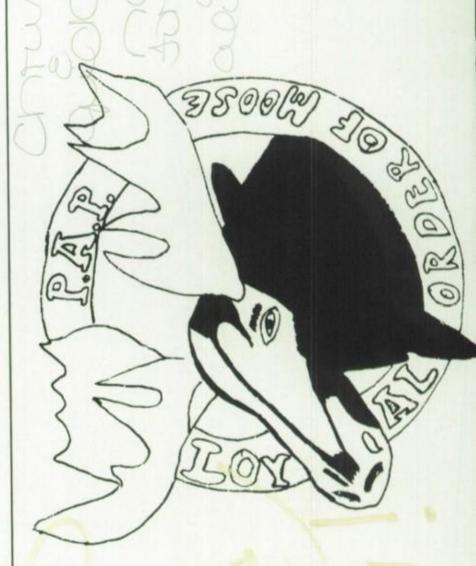
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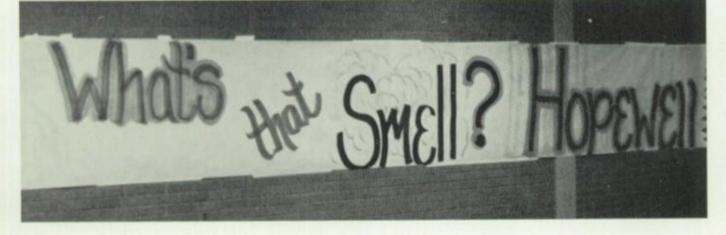
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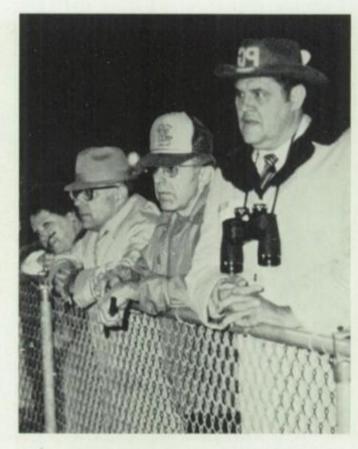
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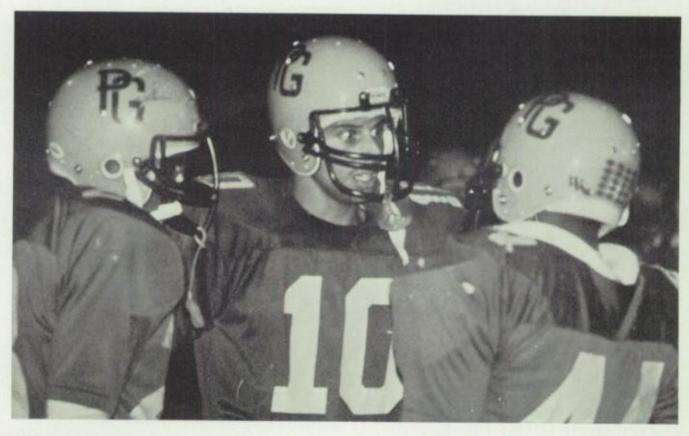
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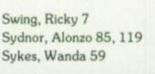
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Richard Gagliardone and Doug Thrower work diligently during their mechanical drawing class.



FROM THE EDITORS' DESK ...

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Steve Bardy and Penny Shornak

As a countdown of the final days of begun, a certain dazed look came noticeable on everyone's face. Idents anxiously awaited summer see what new things would be in the for them. With all the changes in a year, many wondered what langes next year might bring.

TCHA!

y Aschliman gets caught in a close up and gives the photographer the look of etime.



WHAT'S GOING ON?

Mr. Postas gave his students some time to relax after reviewing for exams.



FINAL COUNTDOWN





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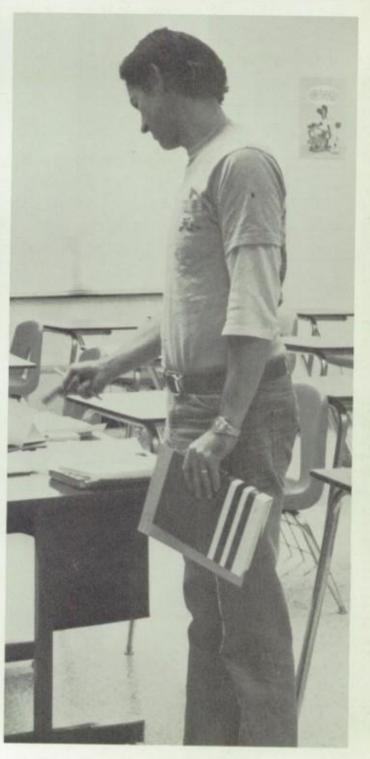
Karen Wilson and Susan Clark pay close attention to the guidelines of their final Home Ec. project.

PROM CANDIDATES.

John Greaves and Brad Johnson check out the possibilities for their prom dates.

LAZY DAYS.

Mr. Darby got a break from teaching and went into the student world.



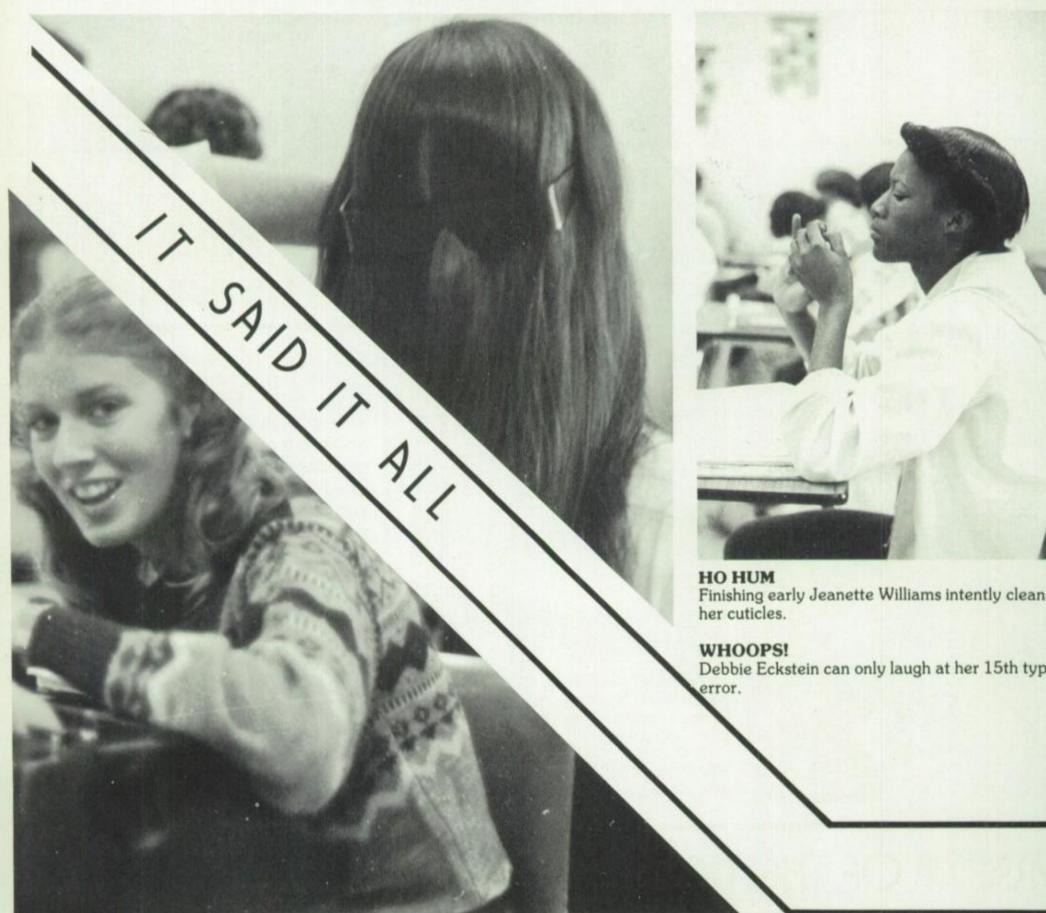


AUUGH!

Colleen Foster lets out a sigh of relief when the yearbook is finally finished.

THING

Ashley Enochs practices her "thing" imitation for an upcoming Adam's Family special.



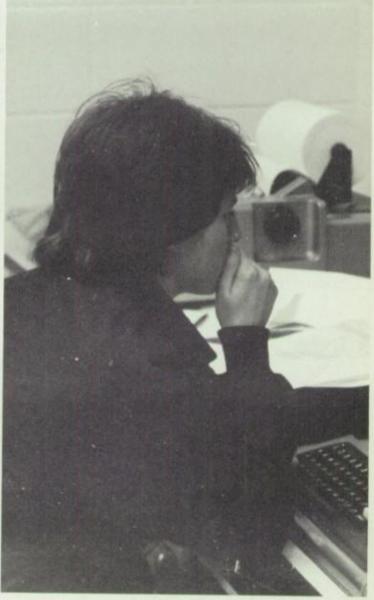
RVOUS EXCITEMENT

ught up in the intensity of the game, arron Coghill awaits the outcome.

OH DARN!

Linda Buschke wonders if her program will ever turn out right.





Whether happy, sad, bored or just plain frustrated the face told the whole story. At some point in the year all students felt these emotions and usually showed it on their faces. Varied reactions came with the announcement of Dr. Russo's resignation, while anxiety summed up a basketball fans feelings. With classes came whole new thoughts. Frustration, boredom and general clowning around topped the list of emotions. Exams caused pain and few hours of sleep, as one crammed for 8 hours to learn a semester of literature. As the year drew to a close the excitement of graduation or a three month break made all of us feel relieved.

TRAP UP OF THE NEW WAVE

I'M A BIRD

Sophomore P.E. students look as if they are ready to take off.

CAUGHT

These Senior English students busy themselves with taking notes.



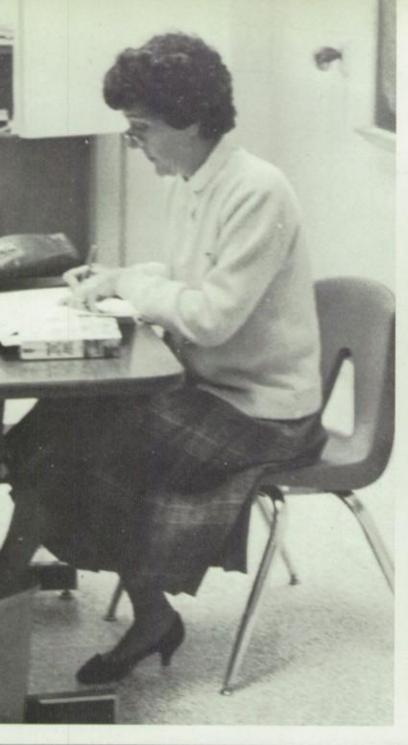


Some things about school never changed. The required classes, English and Physical Education, took many hours of work. Mrs. Fletcher, the year 'round substitute, never strayed far from "home." Hallway crowds became more congested and the mobs in the Commons added to the confusion. These and many other things never changed no matter who performed the duties of principal.



HOW MANY PAGES?Sharon Clark gasps at the literature assignment for the weekend.

HERE TO STAY







FAITHFUL ng roll, Mrs. Fletcher could be found in ast one class during the week.

THE MOBS!

Hallway crowds provide an unpleasant obstacle between classes.

LUNCHTIME DEBRIS
The Commons, in its usual state after lunch crowds, leaves much room for improvement.

ALWAYS AROUND

DEEP THOUGHT

Patrice Cockrell looks back on the excitement of becoming Homecoming Queen.

A CULTURAL EXPERIENCE

Kathy Sanford teaches Sonya Moore a Greek towel dance.



GRIN AND BEAR IT

Stephanie Frye chuckles as she does the wrong exercise.

Everyone had many memories throughout their high school years; some to remember and some never to even think about again! Remember the time you tried to open your locker for five minutes and then found out you had ventured into the wrong wing? What about the time you stayed up until one o'clock to study for a literature test only to find out you had a grammar test instead. Lots of funny and unusual things made everyone's days in high school memorable.





THE BEST YEARS

ME???
Peggy Farrar will never forget becoming the Junior Homecoming Attendant.



FINALLY FINISHED

Chris Comer anxiously awaits Mrs. Chiarky's

LONE "RANGER"
Remember the day your car stalled and you couldn't get it started?

Many changes occurred this year. First the unforeseen resignation of Dr. Russo left us all a little unsure. Term Papers became shorter and the choices were more limited. Eighteen inches of snow caused the Ring Dance to be postponed for three weeks, which angered many juniors. These, and the many other changes, brought about the New Wave which made this year exciting, different and filled with uncertainty.

WEDDING BELLS!

Students rehearse the annual Family Living Wedding.



FINISHING TOUCHES



LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT . . .

Kathy Sanford gives the yearbook staff some more of her valuable advice.

THE PARTY'S OVER

Faculty members get together to give Dr. Russo a farewell party.

TERM PAPER DAY

Mrs. Carwile hands back the graded term papers.





Chris Like Cass To a very sweet and pretty girl who I Chris. betroto sur erri of alow this year, but terl ropi sikk tem trus things worked out. I'm it has been great is provided you and anowing yo. Hope to lidge. I hope we can Les sam Essals per ess spend nore time tagethou this surver upon and maybe we can become doser te spar sus sus roly from Elonelys this you were coun stay the way you 90 all the way. one and youll's (Broducation) go fran. God luck Howe fur this surrouseth sudge. with everything you do and 2.42 AS expecilly good luch Victy tast some sentin Care. 848A3
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Don't berget to care me up sovortmes?

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CITUD Hazlett

It's been a long time now and I wouldn't nave shaded a minute of it. you have understood me when no one deedid. Thank you for being there for me and guing me some great advice. I hope I've helped you too. Although were had our share of fights I'm glad we've remained friends and sisters. You have ween great to me and I'll try to be apread to you. I'm sarry for the fights and the wrong dangs. I hanks for the help with Chip, Chuck, Jebb on however it was. When and if (& probably will) a move to Leogia I'll take with me the memories of all the times we spent together. Dil be there for your wedding and any other time you want me inere. Whereever we may go in lye, lets Promose to always keep in towar. Dood luck sis. Be good to Judge.

Nove you forever sis! Joni Centous

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CHRIS, EVEN THOUGH WE NEVER KNEW

FACH OTHER UNTIL ENGLISH CLASS

THIS YEAR YOUVE REALLY GROWN'
ON ME. YOURT A WARM SENSITIVE

PERSON THAT I HOPE HAS A WOODDERFUL

MARRIAGE AND LIFE LOOKOUT WHEN YOU

FIND THE RIGHT MAN, CHILD! STAY

CUTE AND BLONDE

"85" FRIENDS LUTHER WRIGHT

Remember all the good times we had at Vickis house during the summer. I got of regret some of it though cheem that wand vope fi) bone expert atting the soul shower down at other top trab Love, Bryan (champ)

